MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE *News Letter*

Summer
1960

In this issue College's Teacher Training Program

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
News Letter
Summer 1960

Volume XXXIV Number 4 Editor—George H. Huban

◄ The presidents of the men's and women's undergraduate associations—Deborah Whetmore, '60, and Richard Bartlett, '60—chat with President Stratton at commencement time.

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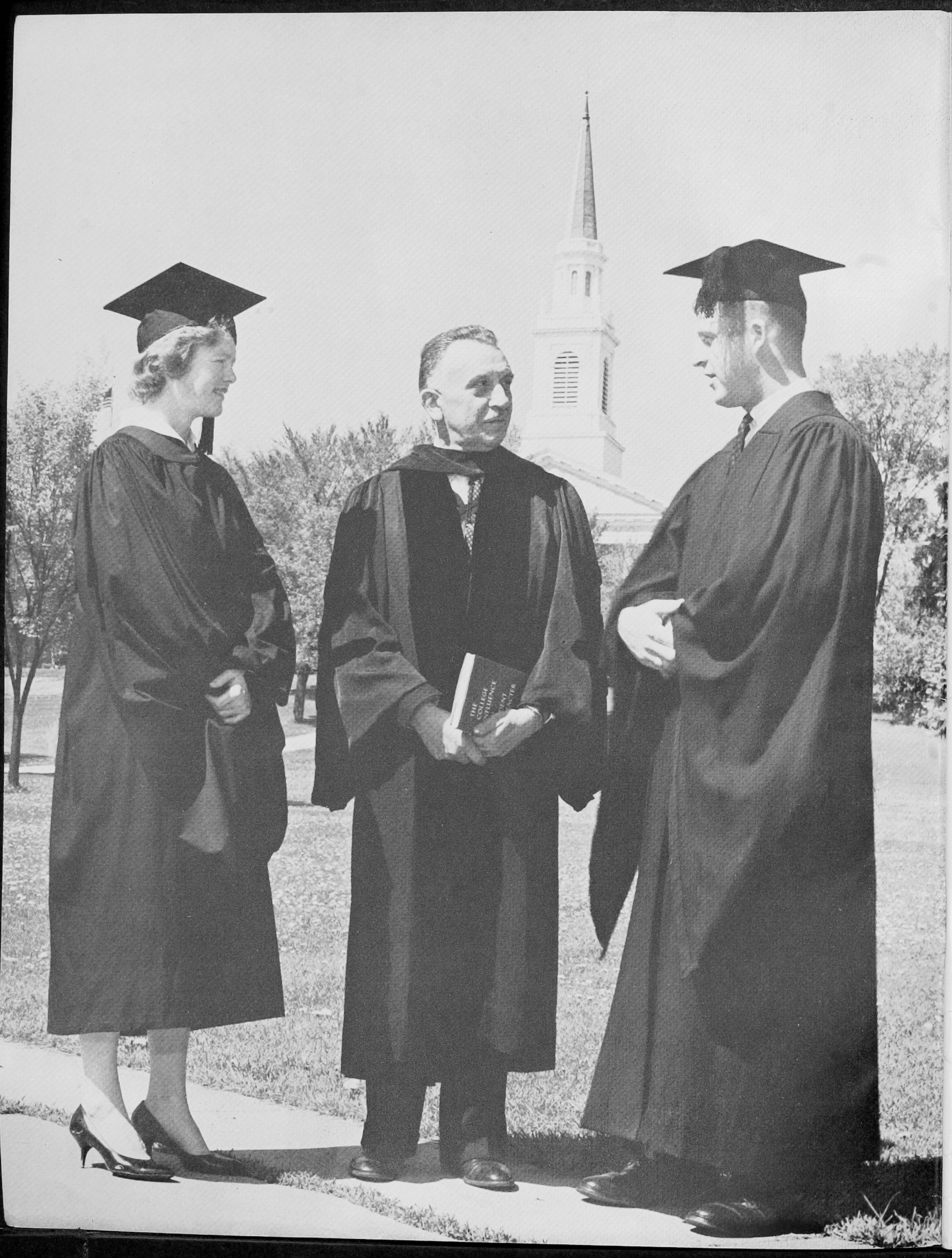
PHOTOGRAPHY BY J. F. SMITH, '48
Covers, pages 2, 11, 17–20, 21, 23, 31, 32, 33, 34, 36, 38

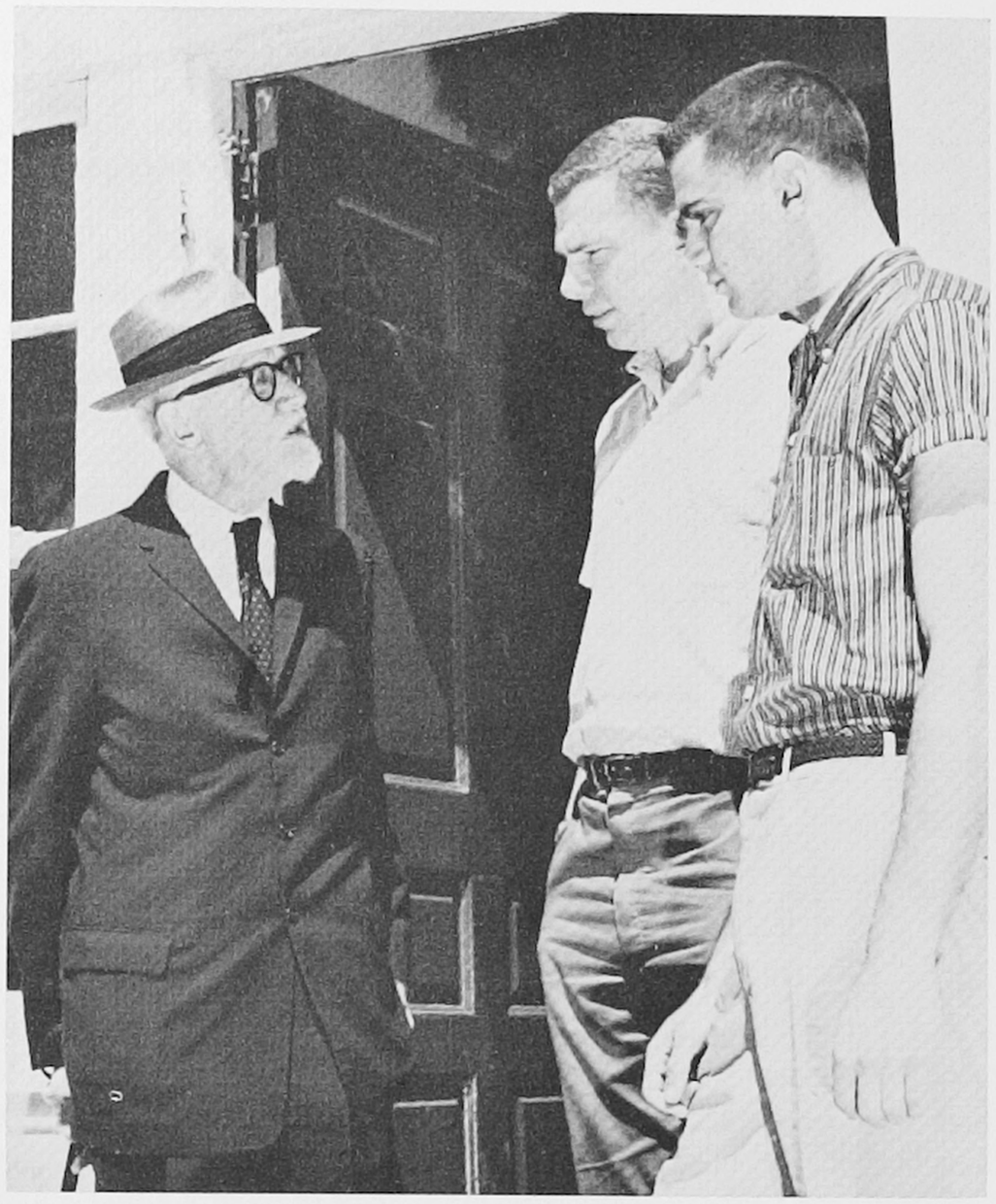
THE NEWS LETTER is published four times yearly: Fall, Winter, Spring and Summer by Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. Second class Postage Paid at Burlington, Vt., and at additional mailing office EDITORIAL OFFICE: Publications Dept., Old Chapel 46, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. THE NEWS LETTER is sent free of charge to all Middlebury Alumni-ae. All copy must be received by Sept. 1 for *Fall Issue*, Dec. 1 for *Winter Issue*, Feb. 15 for *Spring Issue*, and June 1 for *Summer Issue*. Member of the American Alumni Council.

POSTMASTER: Please send Form 3579 and return magazine to NEWS LETTER, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

The Cover:

Middlebury College has a wide geographical distribution of students from forty-one different states and sixteen foreign countries. Here, Francis Cheung, '64, of Hong Kong demonstrates in an art class that paint brushes are not always used for painting. With a set of writing brushes, he draws and explains the meaning of Chinese characters to Frederick Ayer, III, '60, of the Virgin Islands.





George M. Groves, '86, who entered Middlebury College 74 years ago is shown above with two members of the Class of 1960—Russell J. Leng and (right) William P. Stritzler.

Mr. Groves returned to the campus to escort his granddaughter Ann C. Linden, '64, home to Bensenville, Ill., for the summer vacation. He found many changes in the Middlebury campus since his student days. In Mr. Groves' undergraduate days, the College consisted of the original three buildings on "old Stone Row." Today Middlebury has more than 30 buildings on a 200-acre campus.

Alumni Represent Middlebury

ALUMNI of Middlebury represented the President of the College at the following inaugurations, convocations and dedications:

Dr. Robert S. Dustin, '48, inauguration of Louis Barnes Perry as president of Whitman College; William H. Goldthwaite,'49, inauguration of David Alexander Lockmiller as president of Ohio Wesleyan University; Harold F. Drew, '18, 50th Anniversary Convocation, Keene Teachers College; Dr. John C. Johnson, '41, formal opening of Haberlin Hall, Holy Cross College; Brooks A. Jenkins, '39, inauguration of Miller A. F. Ritchie as president of Pacific University; Dr. Walter E. Boehm, '35, inauguration of LeRoy Martin as president of the University of Chattanooga; Prof. Emile T. Holley, '25, inauguration of Charles B. Hirsch as president of Washington Missionary College.

And: Samuel O. Perry, Jr., '41, inauguration of James Earl Rudder as president of Texas A. and M. College; Professor Walter T. Bogart, dedicatory celebration and special convocation of the University of Chicago Law School; Prof. William R. Cole, '22, inauguration of Clarence Russell Moll as president of Pennsylvania Military College; Woodford M. Garrigus, '49, inauguration of Leo Warren Jenkins as president of East Carolina College; Deane F. Kent, '39, inauguration of Andrew David Holt as president of the University of Tennessee; Dr. Stanley H. Vegors, Jr., '50, inauguration of Donald Ezzell Walker as president of Idaho State College; and, Dr. Edwin S. S.Sunderland,'11, inauguration of Blackshear M. Bryan as president and dedication of Nassau Community College, Long Island, N. Y.

1960

SEPTEMBER
15—Thursday, Freshman Week begins
18—Sunday, Freshman Convocation (10:45 a.m.), Mead Chapel
19—Monday, classes begin (8 a.m.)

OCTOBER
1—Saturday, Alumni Homecoming Day (College in Session)
22—Saturday, Parents' Weekend (College in Session)

NOVEMBER
5—Saturday, U.V.M. football game, away (Classes end at 11 a.m. 11:00 classes at 4:00 p.m. on November 4)
19—Saturday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. classes same as Wednesday p.m.
23—Wednesday, (12 noon) Thanksgiving Recess begins
28—Monday, Classes resumed, (8 a.m.)

DECEMBER
10—Saturday, (12 noon) Christmas Recess begins

1961

JANUARY
3—Tuesday, Classes resumed, (8 a.m.)
21—Saturday, First Semester classes end
23—Monday, Final Examinations begin

FEBRUARY
1—Wednesday, Examinations end
6—Monday, Second Semester classes begin (8 a.m.)
18—Saturday, 1:00–4:00 p.m. Classes same as Thursday p.m.
23—Thursday, (12 noon) Winter Carnival Recess begins
27—Monday, classes resumed (8 a.m.)

APRIL
1—Saturday, Spring Recess begins (12 noon)
10—Monday, Classes resumed (8 a.m.)

MAY
27—Saturday, Classes end
29—Monday, Final Examinations begin

JUNE
8—Thursday, Examinations end
10—Saturday, Class Day
11—Sunday, Baccalaureate
12—Monday, Commencement

1960–1961

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Football Season Starts Sept. 24th

MIDDLEBURY's Panthers will face the same seven opponents in football this fall as last year. Coach Duke Nelson's 1960 team will be out to equal or better its record of last fall when the Panthers won their third Vermont football championship in four years and finished the season with their best season since 1948.

The schedule: Sept. 24, Wesleyan, Porter Field; Oct. 1, W.P.I., Porter Field; Oct. 8, Williams, Williamstown, Mass.; Oct. 15, Bates, Lewiston, Me.; Oct. 22, R.P.I., Porter Field; Oct. 29, Norwich, Porter Field; and, Nov. 5, Vermont at Burlington.

News of the COLLEGE

Redfield Proctor Hall Nears Completion

Alumni returning to the campus for Homecoming on October 1st will be interested to note a change which will find co-educational dining making its appearance on the campus. This will be made possible by the completion of the new Student Center—Redfield Proctor Hall. As this issue of the News Letter goes to press on July 1st, the new Student Center is being utilized by the students of the Summer Language Schools.

In September, men and women of the Class of 1964 will take all their meals in the new dining hall of Proctor Hall as opposed to the former method of separate facilities for men and women. It is the hope and thought of the College that this co-ed dining will foster a more cohesive attitude among the freshmen and promote a better overall class spirit.

Redfield Proctor Hall will also provide all students with a new self-service bookstore and college post office, a large and functional lounge, music rehearsal room, game rooms, offices for student organizations and other needed facilities.

Throughout the meeting and dining areas, an arrangement of moveable and folding partitions will permit a maximum use of available space. This will help to make the building adaptable to many uses it seems almost sure to be called upon to serve.

At the same time Redfield Proctor Hall is being completed Pearsons Hall, built in 1911 and located on the women's campus with a view of both the Adirondacks and Green Mountains, is being renovated this summer at an approximate cost of $60,000 for interior alterations and redecorations of this four-story marble dormitory of colonial design. Exterior trim is also being repainted.

Because of the renovation, Pearsons is not available for use this summer. In past summers it housed sixty women of the German Summer School.

Besides the work in Pearsons Hall, construction is under way on four new tennis courts which will be located on the land northeast of the Wright Memorial Theatre and east of the Château. And the former covered stands, a Porter Field landmark for the past several years, are gone. In their place, Alumni will find new aluminum portable bleachers. The ten-row high stands will have a seating accommodation of just about the same number of persons the covered stands held. These stands were closed a year ago as a precautionary measure. After a careful survey, it was decided to tear down the old stands as the cost to put them in good useable shape was prohibitive. The new stands will provide excellent accommodations for about 750 people and will offer the fans a good view of the entire field.

News Letter Wins Awards

The News Letter is the winner of 1960 American Alumni Council's awards for "excellency" in coverage of "the Alumni" and for "feature articles."

Competing with more than 1,000 private colleges and universities, the News Letter was selected by the following panel of judges: George E. Arnstein, from National Education Association *Journal*, editor; B.P. Brodinsky, Editor-in-Chief, Arthur C. Croft Publications; Robert N. Taylor, Associate Art Editor, *The Saturday Evening Post*; Mrs. May Johnson Tweedy, Director of Education, Time Inc.; and, Mary M. Widner, Director of Public Relations, The Kiplinger Washington Agency.

The awards competition was a highlight of the American Alumni Council's annual convention held in the Nation's capital in early July.

President on World-wide Trip

President Samuel S. Stratton is spending his summer vacation on a trip which will take him around the world as an economic consultant to an United States firm which has offices in many cities of the East and Middle East.

After Commencement he left by plane for Tokyo. On his itinerary are such places as Formosa, Manila, Singapore, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Beirut, and others.

When the mission is completed he will meet Mrs. Stratton in Switzerland. After a short vacation there, they will return to the United States in late August.

Wherever time permits, Dr. Stratton intends to visit local universities and educators. He expects also that the trip may give him opportunity to see many Middlebury Alumni, students and their parents, whose homes are in various parts of the world.

Recently in Japan, Michael Riess, '61, and Mrs. Margaret Curry Gregg, '51, rushed to visit him in Tokyo after the *Asahi Evening News* printed his picture and an interview. Dr. Stratton also met Dr. Masayoshi Higashiyama, the Japanese educator who spent several months of 1957 in Middlebury while studying Thoreau records in the College's Abernethy Library. Dr. Higashiyama is a professor of American Literature in Kyoto, Japan.

Dr. Stratton has served previously as economic consultant in industrial, legal, and U.S. government posts. Before becoming president of the College he was with Harvard's Bureau of International Research. He has taught economics on the undergraduate level and in Harvard's Graduate School of Business Administration.

He is co-author of several volumes on finance and economics. During his tenth year as Middlebury College's president he served as director of the Technical Cooperation Administration for Saudi Arabia and Yemen while on a leave of absence from the College.

Present Harry M. Fife Award

An award honoring the memory of Harry M. Fife, first chairman of the College's Economics Department has been given to Carol L. Nicholson, '61. Her record exemplifies two major interests of the late Professor Fife. Miss Nicholson was given Schumpeter's 1260-page book, *History of Economic Analysis*, in recognition of her outstanding scholarship in the field of economics and her continuing interest and proficiency in sports.

The Fife Award was established in 1950, following the death of Professor Fife after 25 years as a faculty member of the College. He became chairman of the Economic Division in 1926 when it was first established as a major department. With his enthusiasm for the study of economics he always combined an active interest in athletics.

PRESIDENT'S Page

As all readers of the News Letter know, for more than a year the faculty, students, administration, and trustees have been engaged in study and debate on the merits of a proposed significant change in our curriculum. Specifically the Educational Policy Committee of the faculty proposed that our curriculum be limited to an offering of four courses to students instead of the existing five-course program. The pros and cons of this proposal have been presented in these pages and at alumni dinner gatherings. I can now report to you that by faculty vote the four-course plan was rejected by a sizable majority.

In my opinion, however, many constructive results have emerged from the study and discussions of the past year. Each department revalued its objectives and procedures and in some instances will introduce innovations under the existing five-course program. Of equal importance the entire college community has benefited from giving concentrated attention for an extended period of time to the meaning of academic excellence and to ways and means for achieving it.

In addition the faculty in a separate ballot voted to introduce in the fall of 1961 certain changes in our academic program which carry out to some degree several of the concepts embodied in the four-course program. This page is not the proper place to state in detail these innovations, but in summary, provisions have been made for more independent study on the part of seniors and for a revision of the present general examination as a requirement for the degree. In short, the vote against the four-course program was not a vote against all of the proposals and concepts it embraced. Nor was it a complete expression of distaste for any changes in our procedures to meet the new challenges to higher education.

This has also been a year of re-appraisal and evaluation of some of the social aspects of the College. Throughout this semester, a committee comprised of faculty, staff, trustees, and alumni has met each week to study the role of fraternities in the College. Student opinion has been sought, and students have been present at many of the committee meetings.

At the present time no final recommendations have been made to the Board of Trustees. Perhaps it is proper to indicate the consensus of opinion that has been arrived at by the committee and the Interfraternity Council. In general it has been agreed that there will be no rushing or pledging of freshman men. During the first week of the fall semester, the returning sophomores will be pledged, and they will be initiated early in the fall. In order to plan effectively for this sophomore rushing program, the proposal would not go into action until the fall of 1961.

Another recommendation agreed upon by the committee and students is in the direction of providing for a larger percentage of fraternity pledges. I will not attempt to describe the somewhat complicated quota system involved except to say it does not comprise a forced system for a hundred per cent opportunity for all men in the freshman class. I think the committee and the students are to be commended for reaching agreement on matters not easily compromised in view of the many vested interests and divergences of opinion.

At the beginning of this academic year, we inaugurated under the leadership of Professor Charles S. Grant a new Teacher Training Program. Courses in Education formerly listed in the Department of Psychology and Education were dropped from our curriculum. The new Program substituted seminars in teaching methods and continued the practice teaching in the local schools. However, course credits for teacher certification are now obtained in course offerings in various academic departments of instruction.

It is indeed gratifying to announce that our new Program met with the interest and approval of the Ford Foundation and that Middlebury has received a grant of $111,500 to be expended over a three or four year period of support of our new Program. In announcing the grant to Middlebury and similar support to seven other institutions, Dr. Clarence H. Faust, a vice president of the Ford Foundation said, "Each of the institutions that have received Foundation grants for teacher education has designed a new program differing in some respects but having in common features designed to attract better people into teaching, to give them a superior education, and to make better use of their capabilities when they are employed."

The funds will make possible the addition of staff members to work closely with our practice teacher program in the Middlebury schools and experimentation with new techniques, and greater use of instructional aids will be possible. Dr. Grant, who pioneered this innovation in teacher training, returns next year to full-time teaching in the History Department. His replacement will be (*Please turn to page* 43)

Meet Dean Kelly

EDITOR'S NOTE: A tribute was paid recently by the *Burlington (Vt.) Free Press* under the headline stating "Meet Mrs. Kelly, Middlebury's Dean of Women." The NEWS LETTER is pleased to reprint this tribute and to note what "a great job Mrs. Kelly is doing as Dean of Women."

THE girls at Middlebury College don't wait for a summons to visit the Dean of Women's office.

They go willingly.

And what's more, so do the men.

For Mrs. Elizabeth B. Kelly is that kind of woman.

A friendly and warm person who mixes wisdom with wit, Mrs. Kelly is more like an understanding aunt than the strict, executive type of woman sometimes associated with that job.

At Middlebury, she's everyone's friend.

"And luckily, we're a small college," she said, "so I can get to know everyone. There are 525 girls here, and I can call them all by name. I just have to learn 145 new ones each year."

Mrs. Kelly has a secret way of putting them all at ease. Once a week, she holds court to the coeds, invites 35 of them over to her house for tea.

"I like to see them under circumstances different from the Dean's Office," she said.

The spring is a busy time of year for her, but at least "it's a pleasanter time than winter," according to Mrs. Kelly.

"On March 1, nobody likes anybody. When the last girl is packed into the last car for spring vacation, I relax and try to forget my problems."

And Mrs. Kelly is one who takes her problems home with her.

"I don't stop worrying about them at 5 o'clock," she said. "But I never think too much about yesterday, because tomorrow always brings more of the same."

"Before spring vacation, everyone can find a reason to leave early. They have trouble with their teeth and more sick relatives and the religious zeal is unbelievable. The year Easter and Passover came at the same time was awful, but at least it won't happen again for 975 years.

"You can't put anything on a reasonable or moral basis with them. Tell the girls they can't stay out all night before commencement because they're tired and they need a little sleep at least and it doesn't make sense.

"Tell them that the commencement line forms at 8 a.m. and if they don't make it, they won't graduate and that makes a lot of sense.

"The only thing about the job that worries me, even after 14 years," she said, "is the fear of being unfair. All day long I have one chance at being fair—and the girls have to have their decisions quickly."

"The biggest problem is getting them to work to their capacity, to appreciate and enjoy the excitement of learning.

"It's the problem of getting the customer to take what he's paying for. That's the important thing.

"And you can't tell me, students are any worse now than they were. When I think back to Dartmouth Carnival in my day, I wonder if anything could get any worse.

"The students are better motivated now, they're always looking for something more out of life and they're better prepared for it.

"But," she paused, rocked a minute in her office chair, and said, "I'd like to do something about the sophomores. They worry me. The second year is the most difficult academically."

"The freshmen were all steamed up over the novelty of the whole thing, and besides there is always a little bit of repetition from their high school courses.

"They don't worry about anything, they're having a marvelous time. But when they come back as sophomores, the light isn't shining on them any more; everyone is looking at the freshmen.

"Then, they start thinking. They wonder if they shouldn't take a year off, they question themselves endlessly. That's why there are so many transfers at the end of the sophomore year. They want to start all over again.

"The only people they can talk to are other sophomores. The juniors have made it, the freshmen don't care and the seniors are too busy to listen.

"So the sophomores go into a slump—and I'm concerned about them."

Not so concerned, however, that she'll resign her deanship and go back to housekeeping.

"If I didn't like this, I wouldn't be in it. And neither would my husband, John J. Kelly ('31) who is Associate Professor of Physical Education for Men at the College.

"Working with this age group is satisfying. They have reached the age of reason and for the most part they want to do what's right. They're not struggling to defy you or establish bad patterns."

Although Mrs. Kelly is a loyal Mt. Holyoke graduate, she favors a coeducational education. "It really depends on the girl," she said, "and many girls benefit greatly from coeducational life. It's a normal kind of living and it's nice to meet problems under some gentle direction."

Mrs. Kelly came to Middlebury from the Midwest. During the war, she had been a psychiatric social worker in an Army hospital in New Guinea, later in Manila and Australia.

"But after I left the jungle," she said, "I went home to get domesticated. After a while I wrote to Mt. Holyoke and said I was looking for a job. They told me there was a vacancy for a social director in a small college in Vermont.

"My father, who originally came from Georgia and claimed to be a descendant of Ethan Allen, told me to come ahead. And I've been here since.

"I like the College and I like our girls. I think they'll make good citizens and excellent parents. And if they didn't make mistakes while in college I'd fear they'd never learn."

Kappa keys at times become only mementos of the past, yours was the promise of the future. In honoring you we give recognition to the qualities of the intellect and to the painstaking and scholarly research which have earned your acclaim as historian, biographer, and well informed student of Spain and of Spanish literature and culture. A few minutes ago you witnessed the graduation of your son Ward Haldan Dennis, respected and liked member of his class, and now for reasons abundant, it gives me pleasure to confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Letters, with all the rights, privileges, and honors which here and everywhere appertain to this degree.

WILLIAM P. ROGERS
Attorney General of the United States

EMINENT member of the Bar, early in your career you chose to become a public servant, and now in recognition of your meritorious service you have become a public figure. You accepted the high office of Attorney General with full knowledge of the turbulent trials and controversies that would confront the Department of Justice in the area of civil rights. With courage, forthrightness, and impartial decisions you have met and continue to meet the challenge of enforcement of the laws of our land and the rulings of our Supreme Court.

Our awareness of these significant services to our government; our confidence in your competence and your intentions to protect, under law, the constitutional rights of minorities are more than sufficient reasons for today inviting you to join the ranks of our honorary alumni. Middlebury is indeed privileged now to have the opportunity to confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Laws, with all the rights, privileges, and honors which here and everywhere appertain to this degree.

ROBERT T. STAFFORD, '35
Governor of Vermont

DISTINGUISHED Governor of Vermont, we welcome you today as an eminent alumnus, as parent of a freshman daughter, as husband of a Middlebury alumna, and as a son of a Middlebury graduate and former Trustee. We honor you, however, so that we may in this manner give recognition to your many praiseworthy achievements in the public service and to the integrity, wisdom, and justice you bring to your high office. With justifiable pride, by virtue of the authority of the Trustees of Middlebury College, I now confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Laws, with all the rights, privileges, and honors which here and everywhere appertain to this degree.

Commencement - 1960

PERFECT weather greeted Alumni, parents and friends who crowded into town, filling Bread Loaf, Middlebury Inn, motels and private residences to attend one of the most colorful and traditional Commencement Weekends in the 160 year history of Middlebury College.

Dr. Arthur S. Adams, President of the American Council on Education, was the speaker at the Commencement. Dr. Adams who was given the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws by the College, urged the members of the graduating class "to give full and conscious expression to your loyalty to what you have learned at Middlebury College."

He said that as part of this loyalty he hoped that the seniors had developed such qualities as solid knowledge of facts, objective judgment, dependability, and devotion to the quest for truth. "These qualities . . . will lead you to seek and to gain those objectives which are worthy contributions to the reputation of this college and, of equal importance, genuine fulfillment of your complete potential," Dr. Adams commented. *(See Page 12 for text of the complete Commencement Address entitled "From Here On.")*

PRESIDENT Samuel S. Stratton conferred Bachelor of Arts Degrees on 268 men and women and six Honorary Degrees on persons of note *(see Page 8)* at ceremonies held in the Memorial Field House. Forty senior men were awarded reserve Army commissions under the College's ROTC program and received their oath of office.

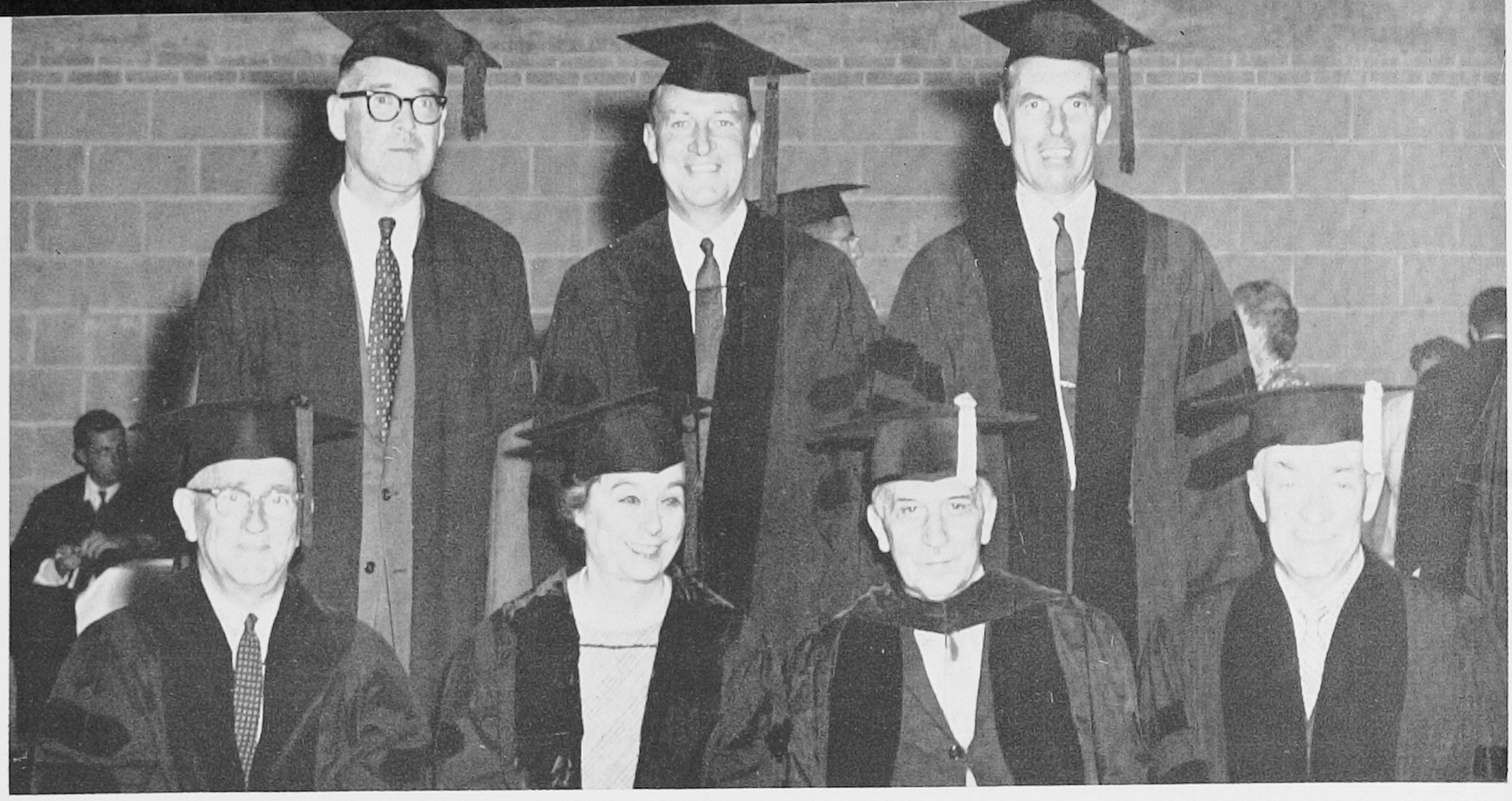
A high point in the program, was the awarding of the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Letters to Professor Reginald L. Cook, '24, head of the College's Department of American Literature and Director of the Bread Loaf School of English. The long and well-kept secret (Middlebury traditionally does not announce its honorary degree recipients in advance) was well received by the Commencement Day audience. As President Stratton turned to Dr. Cook (who has been a member of the Middlebury faculty since 1929) to make the presentation of the degree, fellow faculty members and the graduating class rose in a standing ovation in a tribute to a respected colleague and beloved teacher. "Doc," as he is known to several generations of Alumni, acknowledged the tribute with a smile and doffed his mortarboard in a salute of acknowledgement, then made his way back to his seat amidst continued applause.

THE World War II Memorial Field House accommodated an overflow crowd for the Annual Alumni Luncheon. Bronze plaques for long and meritorious service to their Alma Mater were awarded to Walter H. Cleary, '11, Donald D. Fredrickson, '25, Beatrice Stevens McElwain, '25, and Dorothy Nash Brailey, '19 *(See Page 11 for citations)*.

Members of the 50th Anniversary Class were also honored and received 50-year pin awards from President Stratton *(See photo on Page 32)*. At their Golden Jubilee dinner that evening they also received special gold-imprinted certificates noting their anniversary from Dr. Egbert C. Hadley, chairman of the College's Board of Trustees and a member of the Class of 1910.

Recognition was also made of several Alumni who have been out of college for more than 50 years. Introduced to the large luncheon crowd were five members of the Class of 1900 *(See photo on Page 31)*.

(Please turn to next page)



Front (left to right) Dean Carle, Mrs. Dennis, President Stratton, Dr. Adams, (Rear) Professor Cook, Attorney General Rogers, Governor Stafford

The Honorary Degree Citations

ARTHUR S. ADAMS
President, American Council on Education

FOR a decade universities and colleges great and small have profited from the excellence of your leadership as President of the American Council on Education. We have benefited greatly from your educational philosophy; from the research you have stimulated and from the forthright statesmanship with which you have interpreted our needs and aspirations to the government and to the public.

In your high position an impersonal and remote administration of such complex affairs would be understandable, but your gracious, warm, and friendly interest in our problems has earned you a deep affection along with our respect for your achievements. Recognized spokesman for higher education, distinguished educational statesman, for your outstanding achievements, ever marked by integrity and modesty, for what you are and what you do—it is my privilege and honor, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Trustees of Middlebury College, now to confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Laws, with all the rights, privileges, and honors which here and everywhere appertain to this degree.

HENRY D. CARLE, '19
Dean-Emeritus, Keene Teachers College

FORTY-ONE years ago Middlebury conferred upon you the Bachelor's degree. Today your alma mater invites you here to accept its honorary Doctorate. Between these two Commencements is a life dedicated to learning; to teaching; to unselfish service to youth and to your community; to unswerving loyalty to your college. Because in your career you have stood for the ideals we cherish and because of your significant contributions to education, we proudly now confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Education, with all the rights, privileges and honors which here and everywhere appertain to this degree.

REGINALD L. COOK, '24
Professor, American Literature Middlebury College

TO REFLECT; to write; to accept graciously and to perform proficiently the tasks of administration; and most importantly, "to gladly teach:" these are the personal commitments you undertook when you joined the faculty of your alma mater. Your students, your colleagues, your distinguished friends will testify with me that you faithfully continue to meet all these exacting standards. Therefore your College has cause to rejoice in the good fortune that brought you back to this campus as an inspired young teacher, and today gives recognition to your outstanding and devoted services both to American Literature and to Middlebury.

One of my most gratifying duties is the awarding of degrees both in course and honorary. To you I can be more personal and add that it is with an intimate feeling of respect and affection that now, by the authority vested in me by the Trustees of Middlebury College, I confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Letters, with all the rights, privileges, and honors which here and everywhere appertain to this degree.

AMARIE W. DENNIS
Spanish Historian

FOR those who express concern lest a liberal arts education bring only frustrations to the busy wife and mother, more than adequate refutation can be offered in your own distinguished career. If Phi Beta

Judge Cleary, Mr. Fredrickson, President Stratton, Mrs. McElwain, Mrs. Brailey

Alumni Plaque Awards

Walter H. Cleary, '11

Walter H. Cleary was graduated from Middlebury in 1911 and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He received a L.L.B. Degree from Boston University in 1915 and since that time has been serving his community and State as a most successful lawyer and judge.

Since you graduated from law school, you have served as City Attorney in Newport, Vermont; President of the Vermont Bar Association; President of the National Bank of Newport; Judge and Chief Judge of the Vermont Superior Court, and Associate Justice and Chief Justice of the Vermont Supreme Court.

You are hailed as one of the most generally respected jurists in Vermont history, and are referred to among the legal fraternity as a "Judge's Judge". Even though you have been busy in your profession, you still have found time to serve your College as President of the Middlebury District of the Associated Alumni, Alumni Trustee, and now Life Trustee. You have received Honorary Degrees from Holy Cross, Suffolk University, and St. Michaels College, and it is with great pleasure that Middlebury College and the Associated Alumni presents you with this plaque in appreciation for your many years of loyal and meritorious service.

Donald D. Fredrickson, '25

Donald D. Fredrickson was graduated from Middlebury in 1925 and since that time has been affiliated with the New York Telephone Company and American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Yours is truly a Middlebury family—your wife is a Middlebury graduate, Donald receives his degree this Commencement, and Robert will graduate next June. Although you have been active in community affairs both in your hometown, Madison, New Jersey, and New York City, you have given many hours to Middlebury College. You have worked tirelessly and been completely unselfish about your time in serving Middlebury as Alumni Dinner Chairman in the New York and New Jersey area, President of the New York District of the Associated Alumni, National President of the Associated Alumni, Alumni Fund Chairman, and as Alumni Trustee. As Co-Chairman of the Combined Alumni Fund and Library Fund you have spearheaded this campaign making it possible for Middlebury to have a Library which can adequately serve her faculty and undergraduates.

As a token of appreciation for your hard work, interest, and loyalty to your Alma Mater, you are presented with this plaque on behalf of Middlebury College and the Associated Alumni on your 35th Reunion.

Beatrice Stevens McElwain, '25

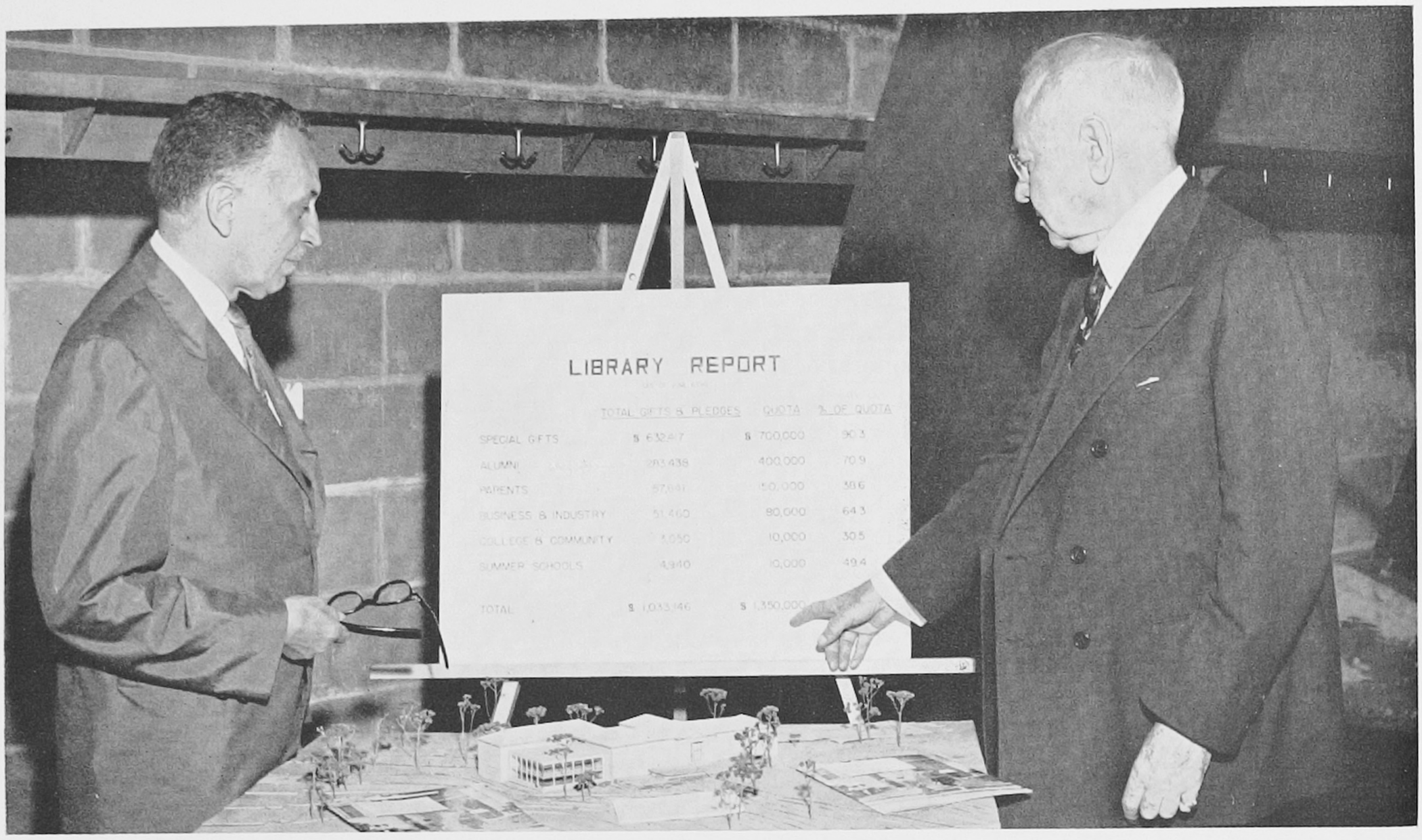
This plaque honors one of Middlebury's most loyal alumnae. More than 25 years ago, Beatrice Stevens McElwain was one of a small group of alumnae who organized the Boston Middlebury Alumnae Association. As one of this Association's first presidents and in numberless other ways through the years, she has worked tirelessly with vision and understanding to promote the welfare of Middlebury College and its alumnae. She has been especially interested in the development of scholarship funds, and as secretary of the women of the Class of 1925, as a member of the Alumnae Council and as a leader in the Boston group, she has given unselfishly of her time and ideas toward the growth of this worthwhile project.

Dorothy Nash Brailey, '19

This plaque is awarded to one of Middlebury's good neighbors. She and her husband came to Vermont from Cleveland to their retirement home appropriately called Quest-over-at-Barnard. However, though "retired" she continued to feel it is wise for a woman to have interests outside of her family, and Middlebury has been fortunate to benefit from this belief.

She has served as national president of the Alumnae Association for the past four years, a time of impressive growth for the Association. During her term, the Eleanor S. Ross Scholarship Fund was established. She has also worked energetically at all times to establish alumnae clubs wherever there was interest.

Middlebury College and the Alumnae Association are grateful for the efforts of Dorothy Nash Brailey, '19 (Mrs. Earle W.) in their behalf.



President Samuel S. Stratton and Edwin S. S. Sunderland, '11, at the Alumni Reunion Luncheon note that total gifts and pledges of $1,033,146 represent 77% achievement of $1,350,000 Library Fund Goal. As of Commencement, Alumni gifts and pledges totaled $283,438 which was 70.9% of the $400,000 Alumni quota.

The results of the election of Alumni Officers conducted through the mail this spring were announced at the luncheon. Foster R. Clement, '27, was elected Alumni Trustee, and Robert J. Adsit, '43, was named Alumni president. District presidents elected include: Henry W. Caswell, Jr., '49, Middlebury; John M. Kirk, '39, Boston; and, Harold I. Wyman, '40, Springfield (Mass.).

The Alumnae elected Miss Marilyn R. Bruhn, '47, as president of the National Alumnae Association. Mrs. Frances Foley Kelly, '29, was elected delegate-at-large.

Winner of the McCullough Reunion Cup, presented to the class with largest percentage present, was the Class of 1910. The 50th Reunion Class had 48 percent of its members present.

President Stratton announced the awarding of academic honors and the class tree was planted at the Class Day exercises on the Lower Campus on Saturday morning. The Baccalaureate Service was held in Mead Chapel on Sunday morning with Rev. Charles P. Scott, College Chaplain, delivering the address.

Trying on the mortarboard for size, Richard F. Coombs, potentially Class of 1982, is the center of attraction when he attends Commencement exercises to see his parents receive their degrees. Left to right, are: Mrs. Herman C. Fiske (Jane E. Howard, '39), the baby's grandmother; John S. Coombs, '60, the father; great-grandfather, Professor-Emeritus Frank E. Howard; and, Linda (Fiske) Coombs, '60, the mother.

what you have learned here both from books and from your association with others will be a part of what you are, of what you contribute to the world, and of what you achieve. At any moment up until this ceremony you might have withdrawn from this College, but with the conferring of your degree you become for the rest of your life a member of the Middlebury College family.

THE central theme of my talk today is in that simple word loyalty—loyalty to your college experience. I hope deeply that this loyalty has become sufficiently important to you to become a part of your daily thought, your daily action, a working part of your personality and not something dragged out of moth-balls along with your heavy clothing during the football season. I hope you will always have genuine loyalty to this College, for in a very real sense the reputation of the College is in your hands. I believe that each of you has learned something about discriminating judgment based on careful sifting of evidence, so that you may distinguish between fact and rumor. I believe that each of you has developed a quality of dependability and a sense of responsibility to others, and I devoutly hope that each of you has developed a sense of devotion to the quest for the truth. These are the qualities—solid knowledge of facts, objective judgment, dependability, and devotion to the quest for truth, which I am convinced will lead you to seek and to gain those objectives which are worthy contributions to the reputation of this College and, of equal importance, genuine fulfillment of your complete potential. These are plus qualities, aggressive qualities. Let us look at them a little more closely.

IN THE exercise of judgment, we are all naturally impelled by our egos to think that our ideas and our ideals have a unique quality of rightness which other people's judgments are not likely to have. Yet we know that if we are to be loyal to the principles learned here we must dig below our superficial emotional reaction to any given problem to weigh the evidence concerning it and to go through the always laborious process of thinking to the best conclusion we can reach. It is not easy. In today's world, I would be only repeating a cliche that appears in every newspaper every day if I were to say that these are times of uneasiness, danger, and turbulence. This makes it ever so much more important that every one of us be loyal to well-thought-out and tested judgments and principles, and to hold and support those principles which have been so tested.

There is a good deal being said and written today about the characteristics of the 1960 college graduate. The gist of all such comments is that the graduates of today are seeking security rather than opportunity, the safe job rather than the job which requires initiative, enterprise, and responsibility. The uncritical reader of so many newspaper and magazine commentaries today would be apt to think that the graduate of 1960, man or woman, would be interested only in becoming a leaner seeking the dubious protection of a future insured either by contract or by statute. As I read or hear such opinions, I think of the considerable number of this year's graduates whom I know personally, who are prepared to take risks, who do seek opportunity, who are just as interested in assuming full and personal responsibility for making a place for themselves in the world as were the young men and women of other years.

The whole charge seems to me to be just as much without foundation as was the charge current in 1939–40 that our young people were soft and had neither the strength nor the ability to measure up to the responsibility our nation faced at that time. We all know the high responsibility that these same young people accepted enthusiastically and discharged with brilliant success. I leave it to you to judge whether or not your principal goal is security. I ask only that in loyalty to your education and to yourselves you decide the question for yourselves and not on the basis of what is said about you.

IN THE hot pace of today's complicated living, there is another factor which affects judgment. There are so many things to do, all of them interesting and most of them worth while, that it takes a resolute mind and an understanding heart to distinguish truly between activity and achievement. All of us unhappily go through too many days in which we have been frantically busy with a whole host of activities and come to the end of the day with the frustrated feeling that we really haven't done much after all. We have only confused activity with achievement. As a friend of mine, O. Meredith Wilson, the new President of the University of Minnesota, observed at a conference I was attending, "The summaries I have read are adequate to my conversation but not adequate to my judgment."

While the examples I have given relate to personal matters, I think they illustrate the kind of thinking called for if one is to deal effectively with the many complex and fundamental questions of today, the ultimate answers to which are surely going to affect you. You cannot avoid these issues. Either you will have informed, thoughtful judgments, which will be useful, or you will have uninformed opinions, which are almost certain to be harmful. I trust that your loyalty to your experience here will impel you always to seek the informed, thoughtful answers, not only in the great issues of national policy and international understanding but also in the personal issues in your day-to-day life. The human mind and the human personality are not like an automobile which you take out of the garage only when you want to go somewhere. They (*Please turn to page* 43)

From Here On

"I hope you will always have genuine loyalty to this college, for in a very real sense the reputation of the College is in your hands".

By Dr. Arthur S. Adams
President, American Council on Education

Following is the Commencement address delivered June 13, 1960 to 268 Middlebury seniors.

There are many reasons why I welcome especially the opportunity to speak on this occasion today. In the first place, Middlebury College is a valued member of the American Council on Education, the organization which I serve. Second, I have long known and admired your President for the effective work that he and Mrs. Stratton have done over the years in behalf of this fine college. Third, I had the opportunity to have a direct and official relationship with the College during the war years, when you had an outstanding V-12 Unit on this campus. In fact it was so outstanding that I never had occasion to visit the unit, for my time was largely occupied in visiting units where difficulties had arisen. There were none here which required my attention. Fourth, and of a special personal significance to me, this occasion gives me the opportunity to acknowledge a life-long debt I owe to Middlebury. My professor of freshman English in a neighboring institution was probably the greatest teacher I ever had. He was Arthur Wallace Peach, a distinguished graduate of Middlebury, and his name is undoubtedly well known to all of you. Professor Peach, I learned in later years, was unquestionably a warm, kind-hearted, gentle man; yet, I can assure you there was nothing gentle in the way he ripped to pieces my weekly themes. Yet the lessons he taught me, both in written and spoken English, as well as the lessons of basic philosophy and human relationships have been of enduring value to me ever since. I salute his memory.

One of the basic impulses of mankind is to surround the significant events of life with appropriate ceremony. Sometimes in our eagerness to move forward into new activities, we are inclined to be impatient of ceremony; we are apt to think of the procedure involved as being just a lot of red-tape and to say to ourselves, "Why do we have to bother with this?" When we take this position, we forget that just as good composition needs punctuation to make its meaning clear, so does the human being have a deep need to illuminate the really significant events of his life with proper dignity and ceremony.

So it is, then, that we come together this morning to give full meaning to what you have achieved here, and to try to identify some broad principles which may help you to build further accomplishments. Unlike many speakers of the day, I am going to talk about you especially and not about you too. I know that your minds at this moment are dwelling on a multitude of interests, each interest somehow special to each of you. Your job, your marriage, or your plans for marriage, your new place of residence, even the problem of cramming that last article of personal property into your last well-stuffed suitcase. These and hundreds of other immediate and personal problems are important to you now.

But I think there is one central matter which concerns all of you. You properly feel a deep sense of inner satisfaction that today marks your achievement of what you set out to do. It is natural and proper that you review the events of your years here and come to the conclusion that whatever the problem, whatever the obstacle, whatever the challenge, you can now say to yourself, "I did it." I join with all of those who are interested in you in applauding you for your accomplishments and in rejoicing with you on this occasion.

It is in relation to that accomplishment and what it promises in the future that I speak today. You have participated in the life of this College; you have had the stimulus of mind and of spirit of your teachers and fellow students; you have had successes which you properly treasure; and you have also had disappointments. It could not be otherwise.

This experience was made possible by the loyalty of your parents, your friends, your teachers, and yourselves to the principle that education provides the best opportunity for anyone to develop his full potential. Because of loyalty to this principle plus your own loyalty to your objective, you have broadened and deepened your knowledge and understanding of the world and your fellow human beings. In all of the years ahead,

campus. In addition, the counseling program has been extended to the men's campus with the appointment of junior fellows. The presence of upperclassmen in the freshman dormitories is an effective means of enhancing the awareness of freshmen to their opportunities and responsibilities. Fraternities are undergoing an evaluation with the hope that their role on campus will become more meaningful. Student responsibility itself is finally being questioned and re-defined in an evaluation of the effectiveness of the Undergraduate Association.

The changes enumerated in the preceding paragraphs have been the result of effective and meaningful criticism from both faculty and students. Both are keenly aware that Middlebury College must become still better. This process is taking place now and will continue to occur. Yet, another trend is also in evidence at Middlebury. That is the tendency to criticize merely for the sake of criticism. The unfortunate aspect of some criticism directed toward the College is that the very elements which are contributing to the better Middlebury are those which often receive the greatest amount of attack or else are met with indifference. In the case of some students, this criticism, or assumed indifference, is a defense for their own shortcomings and, indeed, failures. Often the student (*Please turn to page* 44)

By Gordon H. Chader

Anyone asked to reflect upon four years of college, would undoubtedly recall, first, the more vivid memories of work and play. The tensions from grappling with our academic responsibility of quizzes, papers, pre-A's, and yes, comprehensives and finals, still burns bright in our minds. The memories of Lake Dunmore picnics, skiing, and fraternity parties will be carried by us all long after we have left the College on the hill. Yet, apart from the memory of the everyday hustle and bustle of academics and extra-curricular activities, there comes to mind a more important aspect of Middlebury.

A reflection on four years at Middlebury, is, in itself, a reflection on growth and change.

Physically, the Middlebury campus has changed tremendously in the last four years. Apartments downtown were replaced by a new dormitory, Stewart Hall. Ancient Hepburn Hall has received a face-lifting and a complete renovation of the interior. A new Wright Memorial Theatre now does justice to the stage productions of our student actors and actresses. The library is in the process of being expanded into a modern facility for research and studying. Even the old "Stu-U" has not escaped progress and change. In a short time it will be only a memory when it is replaced by the new modern Student Center, Redfield Proctor Hall.

As Middlebury's physical growth has increased in the past four years, the College has experienced even great growth in raising academic standards and requirements. Middlebury College's educational process is being subjected to rigid study and analysis.

Middlebury and other colleges of the nation are not only faced with an increasing number of applicants, but also the quality of the academic work must be raised to meet the needs of the higher calibre student entering college today. Middlebury has been facing this problem for some time. As freshmen, we could not fully understand a senior's comment as to how much "brighter" our class seemed when compared to his own. Yet, we, as seniors, are saying the same thing. The old joke heard now, that if I as a senior in college, were to apply again chances are I might not make it, has much merit. The competition among applicants for Middlebury is increasing each year, and each year it requires a higher calibre student to gain admission.

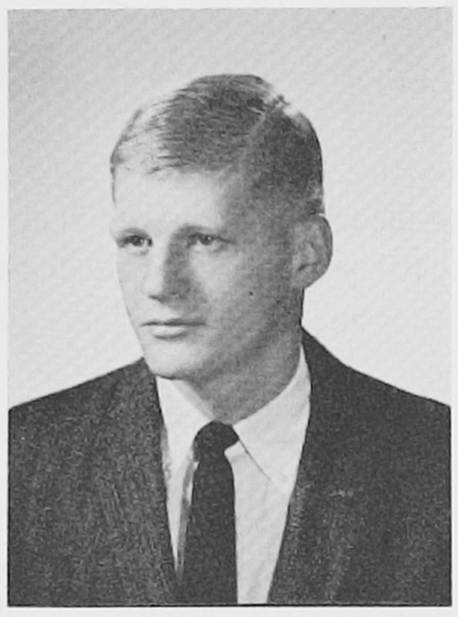
The higher calibre student entering the College each year is not only supported by his better College Board scores, but this is also reflected in the gradual change in the academic curriculum. Academic requirements in the languages, sciences and in English have been increased to give each incoming class a more thorough basis for a good liberal arts education. Faculty and student polls of courses, study habits, and attitudes toward changes in the curriculum, are conducted yearly. The opinions and ideas gained from these polls are helping to evaluate and make better our present curriculum.

This year, a major proposal for a four-course program was made. Although the proposal failed to be accepted, the basic purpose or idea for such a program reflects the change in educational thinking at Middlebury. Faculty and students alike are looking towards courses to provide study in depth rather than breadth. A new emphasis on a more thorough study and analysis of ideas and subject material is slowly replacing the old grind system of massive reading, cramming and memorizing, and then "parroting" back to the professor on an exam.

Students today are also taking a more active role in the academic life of the College and this is due partly to the gradual increase in required subjects. Each freshman class is faced with a more difficult challenge than the previous class. The importance of academics is impressed upon the student early in his college career. The new Junior Fellows system for guiding and advising freshmen in academics as well as personal problems is another stride in the growth of the Middlebury student.

The re-evaluation of the fraternity system at Middlebury has sparked earnest thought on the role of the fraternities in our educational system. Fraternities are beginning to recognize that no (*Please turn to page* 44)

Reflections of Four Years



Anne E. Horton and Gordon H. Chader as representatives of the Class of 1960 present their reflections on the past four years at Middlebury College.

By Anne E. Horton

Change is a vital aspect in the growth and development of any institution. Although many would prefer to label it as unwanted or undesirable, no institution can, or does, develop unless change is recognized as healthy and, in fact, essential. Change is normally the result of discussion, necessarily the outcome of constructive criticism, often the issue of controversy and always a challenge. Change is also unique in that it cannot always be perceived as such while it is taking place. Often it is something which is recognized only in proper historical perspective. The class of 1960 finds itself now in a position to reflect, in retrospect, about its career at Middlebury College. One must necessarily recognize now, if he has not perceived it earlier, that the last four years at Middlebury have been ones of change and transition to a new attitude. Indeed, the Middlebury College of 1960 is quite different from the Middlebury College of 1956. These years have witnessed much discussion of educational values, a good deal of constructive and effective criticism, and some controversy. Most people have recognized that there is a challenge to be confronted and most are willing to accept this challenge. Students, in general, are seeking an increased intellectual and cultural atmosphere. The faculty is seeking to provide, at least in the academic aspect, an opportunity for this intellectual and cultural awakening. Most of the changes which have been effected between 1956 and 1960 have been those of students and faculty in pursuit of the realization of this environment.

Middlebury is experiencing change in the academic field. Part of this is the result of a national trend. The process by which students are accepted for college work has become more selective. With the guarantee of a higher percentage of better students, curricula and standards are changing and Middlebury is experimenting with new ideas and approaches. These ideas are embodied, formally, in the proposal of the Educational Policy Committee, which calls for emphasis on meaningful study of material in depth and seminar and independent work, including a program of major reading in the senior year. Another change which has been effected since 1956 is the development of an honors program to give qualified students the opportunity to study a particular area of interest in their major fields. Candidates present formal theses to the honors committee in the spring. The change is noticeable in academic attitudes as more students want to gain more from their college educations and a greater percentage are seeking to further their study in the graduate schools.

There is a change in attitudes in other areas of the college environment. In some cases, there is a reluctance to support, and participate in, organized activities. This is an aspect of the so-called "apathy" which has been judged in evidence at Middlebury and most American colleges. At the same time, it is perhaps paradoxical that there also exists a remarkable degree of student initiative in other areas. The school year, 1959–1960, has seen a student-written, student-directed and student-produced musical comedy. It has included two highly effective weekend conferences, again, events which depended, for the most part, on student initiative. In November, the topic "Will America Solve Its Racial Problem?" was discussed and in March, "The Crisis in Undergraduate Education in America" was the topic. The format of the latter conference was changed from that of former years to allow more small discussion sections to meet. In both of these we have witnessed an increasing desire to discuss matters which are of importance now and which will become even more significant in the future.

The general area of student life is also being evaluated. Another change is the strengthening of the junior counseling program on the women's side of the

An important part of the program is the course work at the College. Here trainees take regular liberal arts courses but receive some "professional education" credits where course material warrants. For example, the History 12 course, History of Western Civilization, is offered to about 180 freshmen and sophomores of whom one third are teacher trainees. The latter study the same assignments, take the same examinations, and earn the same six Middlebury College credits as the rest. However, in the section meetings (the whole group is divided into fifteen sections) the prospective teachers are segregated into five special teacher-training sections. Here the same historical problems are discussed as elsewhere in the course but with more emphasis on the history and philosophy of education. When Locke or Rousseau are discussed, their influence on modern education is developed. These students all read Ulich's *History of Educational Thought* as part of their outside reading requirement and as Ulich's coverage parallels that of the course, it works naturally into the discussions. Most important, candidates themselves conduct the sessions. Each week the five prospective leaders get a two-hour advance briefing on subject matter and discussion techniques and then try their skill at leading. For this work candidates receive two hours of "professional education" credit.

New York visited the Section #12 meeting at nine o'clock Thursday morning in 211 Munroe. The section leader for that week, Michael Sweet, '61, did an excellent job leading the class through the twistings of nineteenth-century liberalism and nationalism. He noted the shifting alignments of conservatives and radicals on these issues and let the discussion move from origins to present day positions on nationalism (D.A.R. and the American Legion) and their impact on teaching. Our visitor became so interested that he entered quite helpfully into the discussion himself. Later he asked if Sweet were a graduate assistant in history and was quite surprised to learn he was an undergraduate trainee—actually a Spanish major. This part of the program in both theory and practice received New York's firm endorsement. We explained that with the aid of the Ford grant we hoped to conduct further explorations along these lines with other courses in other departments.

The most important work of the program is with practice teachers in the local schools. We laid out a schedule calculated to warm the hearts of any visitors, a schedule wherein one could be delighted by Judy Cox, '60, and her first-grade reading class, or gratified by Calvin Schmeichel, '60, teaching the Wheatstone Bridge to his quite dedicated senior physics class, or impressed by Ann Wagner, '60, sternly dissecting frogs in quest of reproductive organs with a talented group of tenth-grade biologists under the expert supervision of Mrs. Russell Sholes. But perhaps wisely our visitors tore up our schedule, missed Cox, Schmeichel, Wagner, and other star exhibits, and instead poked into

Principal John M. Mahoney, '40, of the Middlebury Union High School and Dr. Charles S. Grant, Director of Teacher Training, participate in a seminar of high school practice teachers.

The College's Teacher Training Program

By Dr. Charles S. Grant

Editor's Note: The present Middlebury College Teacher Training Program was launched in April, 1959 after study by the Educational Policy Committee developed a proposal that was approved by faculty and trustees. Under its original director, Dr. Charles S. Grant, work progressed in preparing a curriculum and attracting more candidates to the program. A four-year grant exceeding $100,000 was obtained this year from the Ford Foundation and substantial progress was made obtaining approval of state teacher certification boards. Next year a new director, Dr. Donald Campbell, will continue the work with an enlarged staff. Dr. Grant, author of the following article, will continue as an advisor to the program and will return to full-time duty in the History Department.

Early this May our teacher training program at Middlebury College received a two-day visitation by two New York officials from the State Department of Education at Albany. Our visitors, the chief of teacher certification in New York and his assistant, took a thorough look at all we had been doing in our new program for the past year. They inspected us literally from top (dinner at the inn with President Stratton, Vice-President Freeman and Dean Bowker) to bottom (the Grant filing system in the teacher training office.) As a result of the visit our program was approved, or "registered," by New York State. Our graduates will receive provisional teaching certificates for New York, and we hope that this state's approval will facilitate the work with state certification officers further afield.

Luck was with us during the inspection. Our visitors arrived on no March day with slanting rain and dirty snow but rather on one of those rare Middlebury specials in early May: bright sun, cloudless sky, and enough warmth to bring down convertible tops, set every bird singing, and put a spring in every step. We showed off our new quarters in the attractive Alumni House where the south wing will give us ample space for the two full-time men in the program and the stenographer-receptionist. There will be room for a seminar, periodical displays, and collections of data on state certification requirements, summer school programs, et cetera. (I bequeath with relief the task of sorting and displaying that incredible mass of incoming data to our new secretary, Mrs. Kathy Potier, '57 and wife of Assistant Dean Ron Potier.) We also showed off the new library, particularly the Sunderland Room with its facilities for audio-visual work. Fortunately, before my muddled commentary went too far, our librarian, Mrs. Margaret Fayer stepped forward with her bunch of keys and precise explanations (she is the only person alive who actually knows where everything is now and where it is going to be).

We were especially anxious to show our visitors how our program was attracting more and better candidates into teaching. The cold figures were easily submitted. We showed, for example, present totals of registrants.

	Women	*Men*	*Total*
Class of '60 (Seniors)	34	8	42
Class of '61 (Juniors)	46	12	58
Class of '62 (Sophomores)	45	14	59
Class of '63 (Freshmen)	35	16	51
	160	50	210

We also presented a list of all seniors in the program showing the rank of each in class. This list showed that a majority of candidates were in the top half of their class. However, it seemed more important to bring about face-to-face meetings. Perhaps we are overly prejudiced on the subject of the poise, attractiveness, and brightness of our candidates but we did want our visitors to see for themselves. Fate couldn't have been kinder—and it really was fate rather than back-stage manipulation. On the steps of the Social Science House and at the entrance to Old Chapel we happened to encounter some of our fairest prospective teachers. There were introductions, exchanges of pleasantries, and a few questions; and on this bright May day I suspect impressions were made that were right and appropriate. Our candidates *are* something special.

Visitors from the New York Department of Education take part in a high school practice teachers' seminar. They are (left) Alvin P. Lierheimer, Associate in Teacher Education, and Carl J. Freudenreich, Chief of Bureau of Teacher Certification.

rooms where they were unexpected and where inspection was probably more needed. They saw a situation that continually impresses us and probably most supervisors of practice teachers. The practice teacher tends to become a carbon copy of his regular teacher. He copies what is good but also what is bad. In one room an earnest practice teacher was presenting material totally inappropriate for a group of retarded students. Questioned later, he exclaimed with surprise, "But this is required material! This is the way we always teach it!"

A major effort of the new Director of Teacher Training, Dr. Donald Campbell, and his assistant, who will specialize in supervision at the elementary level, will be the furtherance of cooperation and exchange of ideas among those concerned with given classroom problems. We hope to utilize—again with the timely assistance of the Ford grant—a seminar approach. Instead of the present arrangement where there is too little exchange of information, we hope for weekly seminars wherein the practice teacher, his regular teacher, the college supervisor, perhaps the school principal, and often a subject-matter specialist from the college faculty can sit around a table together and contribute toward the solution of teaching problems.

This year we have tried an experiment with such seminars meeting once each week, usually with guests from college and local schools. (Professors Bielli, Bowker, Flavin, Freeman, Swift and Wissler have taken their turns with us). A seminar happened to meet on the afternoon of the New York visitation and considered the problem of discipline. Ann Wagner was moderator (the students arrange and conduct the meetings in turn) and drew various worried comments from the assembled practice teachers. Professor Swift was present to stress psychological aspects of discipline and to review the precepts of Psych 28.1; and Mr. John Mahoney, Middlebury '40, high school principal, was a guest to offer the "front-office" view of discipline. The discussion was spirited and again the New York gentlemen participated actively. This seminar showed them, we believe, a direction in which our program can and should go. *(Please turn to next page)*

Alisoun Macpherson, '60, practice teacher for the third grade, helps Christopher Prickitt with his French pronounciation. Below: Judy Cox, '60, with first grade pupils during a visit to a farm.

Professor Robinson (left) and President Stratton on the occasion of a special birthday party given by members of the college family in honor of Professor Robinson's recent 80th birthday.

Memories of Sixty Middlebury Years

By Duane L. Robinson, '03
Professor of Languages—Emeritus

Editor's Note: The author of this article has served under four different presidents of Middlebury College during the past sixty years, and has been in a position to watch the great growth and development of the College during these six decades. After a long term of service on the Faculty of the College, Professor Robinson left Middlebury in 1928 and for the following seventeen years he served on the teaching staff of the Taft School in Connecticut. Returning to Middlebury to spend his retirement years, he found himself "drafted" into the editorship of the Sesquicentennial Edition of the General Catalog which was published in 1950. During the past ten years he has been associated with the Admissions Office and can be seen often on the campus guiding parents and prospective students around the College with a knowledge of Middlebury's history and development that very few alumni can equal.

In recalling my memories of the Middlebury College of the past sixty years I find that, in a very real sense, I am writing my autobiography. Over half of my life has been intimately connected with the College as student, teacher, administrator and editor and, during these later years, as a member of the staff of admissions. During this long period the College has been, and still is, my life.

At the turn of the century Middlebury was vastly different from what it is today. When I enrolled as a student in 1899, there were only three buildings, Painter Hall, The Chapel and Starr Hall. Starr Library and Warner Science Hall were as yet unbuilt. All the class-rooms and laboratories except one class-room in Painter Hall were in the Chapel building. The library, such as it was, was in Painter Hall until the completion of the present building in 1900.

The campus was what is known today as the "men's campus", located between the Bridport and Cornwall roads. Dormitory rooms in Painter and Starr Halls were unheated, unfurnished and, so far as Starr Hall was concerned, without running water. There were no dormitories for women except that a few women lived in the College-owned building now occupied by Dr. B. F. Andrews and then called "Battell Hall".

There was no gymnasium. The athletic field, used for baseball and football, was back of the three old buildings. There was no basket-ball, no track, no hockey, no soccer, no tennis, no la-crosse, no golf, no skiing. Room rent was about $30 per year in the dormitories. Table board—in the village homes—was about $2.50 per week, tuition was $60 per year, raised to $80 in 1902.

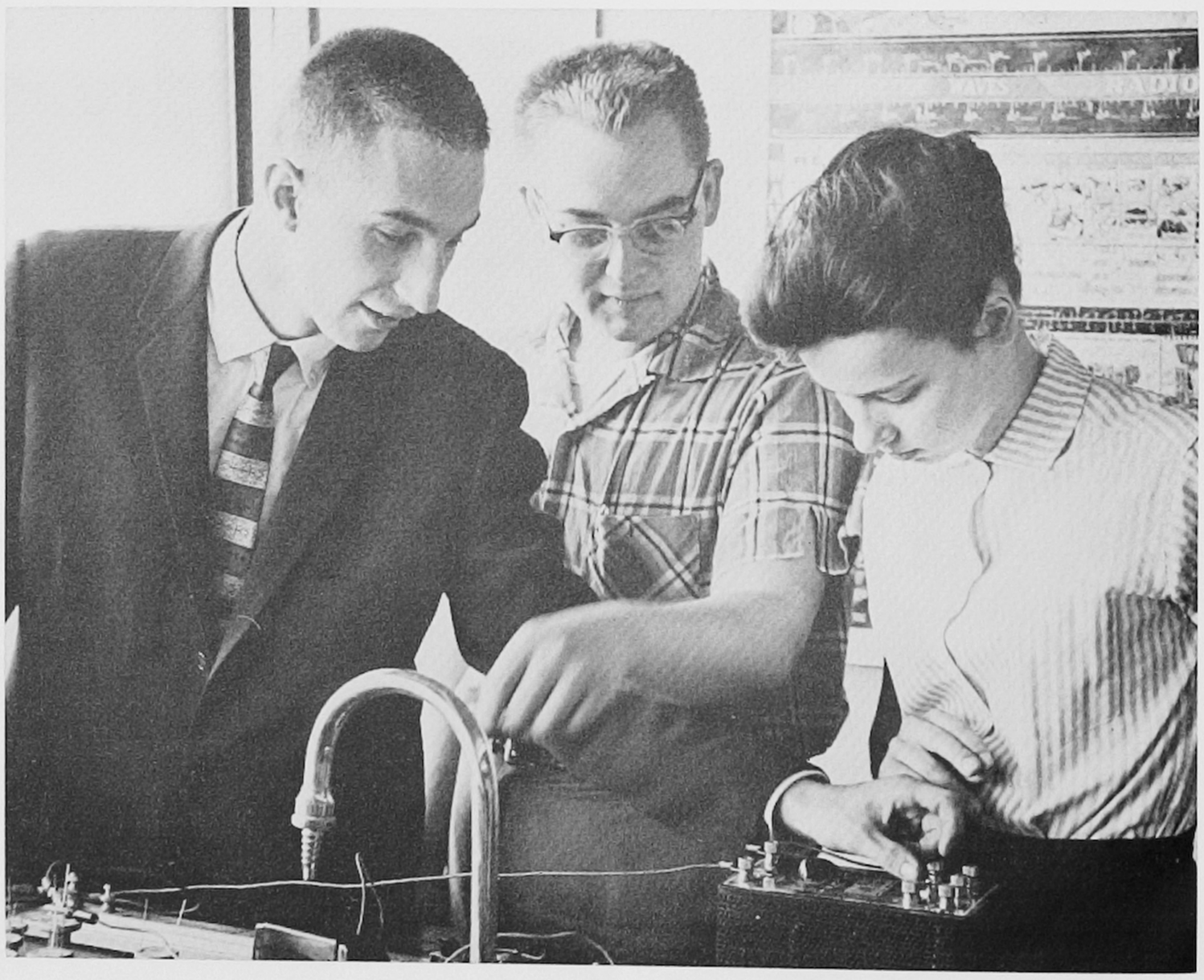
The Faculty consisted of the President, and eight professors, whose maximum salary was $1700 per year. Present-day students would be horrified at the curriculum of those days. Two degrees were offered A.B. and B.S. To receive the former, students were required to have two years each of Greek and Latin in college. B.S. candidates, contemptuously referred to as "barbarians" did not have to take Greek. There were no elective subjects in the Freshman and Sophomore years, but two were allowed, from a limited list, in the Junior year and three for Seniors.

As has been said, the Faculty consisted of nine men, for less than one hundred and fifty students. But I doubt if any like institution in the country had an abler or more devoted group of teachers than were to be found here. Most of them came here as young men and gave their lives to the College—and to the community in which they lived, for they were leaders in the church and social life of the town.

The social life of the students, (*Please turn to page* 44)

Allen Smith, son of A. C. Dutton Smith, '50, answers a question in the first grade for Judy Cox, '60, practice teacher.

We sent our visitors on their way not too concerned, we hope, with rough spots and weaknesses. We hope that they were impressed with the new equilibrium of our program: more stress on liberal arts content and less on traditional education courses. We trust that they noticed how such a program can attract more and better candidates and train them more effectively. We saved the best till last. We urged that on their way out of town they make a last stop at the elementary school to watch Judy Neese, '60, teach French to the fifth grade. Judy along with her fellow seniors Janet Krei, Nancy Webber and Alisoun Macpherson has been teaching the aural-oral method under Dr. Freeman's direction. She is a dramatic and expressive teacher with boundless enthusiasm for French. The picture of the class eagerly listening (they're determined to get the pronunciation right) and happily participating in a new cultural experience offered a most appropriate final curtain on an exhibition of what college-school cooperation can produce.



A lesson in high school Physics is given to John Chatfield and Liane Bicknell by Calvin Schmeichel, practice teacher. Both of these students will attend Middlebury in the fall. Liane is the daughter of Hilton P. Bicknell, '27.

FOURTH IN A SERIES OF PORTRAITS OF . . . .

Middlebury's Long-Time Faculty

BRUNO M. SCHMIDT

BRUNO MORITZ SCHMIDT joined the Middlebury College faculty in 1925 as an instructor in geology. A graduate of Williams College, he had taught at his alma mater for a year before studying at Yale for an advanced degree.

To Middlebury he has brought great talent as a teacher, a fine bass voice, and a friendly nature which wins over students and fellow faculty alike.

As one former student described the situation, "He puts so much into a course, does such a good job of it, we have to study because we can't let him down."

Geologist's hammer in hand, Professor Schmidt has led Middlebury students over the campus, across hillsides, in caves, and in quarries. In lecture room, laboratories, and field trips, he has taught them the secrets of plains, mountains, and valleys.

Travels through Canada, the United States, Europe, South America, and Mexico have given him added on-the-spot information.

He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Museum of Natural History, and the Associated Geology Teachers, New England Branch.

with our FACULTY

By Professor John G. Bowker, *Dean of the Faculty*

As PRESIDENT STRATTON has indicated in his President's Page of this issue of the NEWS LETTER the faculty has rejected the proposal of a four-course curriculum. The margin was decisive, 58 to 36, the climax of much constructive debate during which the issue was ably defended and effectively challenged. The subsequent vote to support several significant curriculum changes which were by-products of the major proposal has demonstrated the careful consideration and absence of confusion which has characterized the debate. These changes will be reported in greater detail as we proceed toward their implementation.

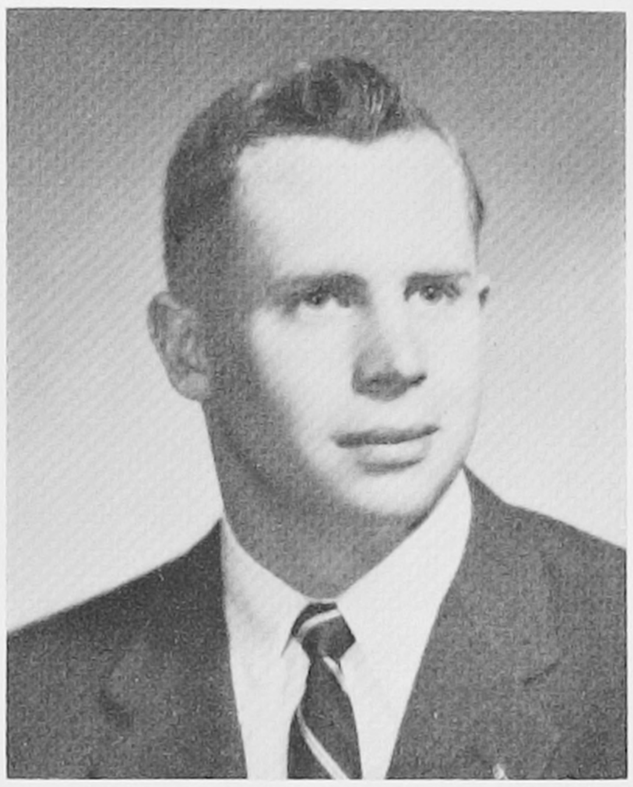
I hope many of my readers were able to visit our new library facilities during Commencement weekend. With stage two of the project nearing completion it is with proud satisfaction that the faculty accept this generous contribution to the academic life of Middlebury. More funds are being allocated to department budgets for the purchase of books and journals now that shelf space is no longer a problem. As our plans progress for more independent study and greater opportunities for the superior student we will come to the full realization of the tremendous impact of adequate library facilities on scholarship.

WITH the opening of College in the fall Associate Professor Perley C. Perkins (English) assumes the rank of Professor and Assistant Professors Paul Cubeta (English) and Charles P. Scott (religion) are promoted to the rank of Associate Professors. Dr. Charles K. Warner returns to full time teaching as Assistant Professor of History. Mr. Warner has been devoting half his efforts to the office of Executive Secretary of the Committee on Financial Aid, a post to be filled in the fall by Mr. Ronald D. Potier, who has been assistant to Mr. Neuberger in the Admission's office.

DR. WILLIAM ROWAN (biology) flew to South Africa in June to work on his research in a British laboratory under a United States Public Health Service Grant. The award for summer work is a supplement to the four-year grant announced in the *Winter 1960* NEWS LETTER. His research in which he has been engaged for several years, concerns the tropical disease, schistosomiasis, and has already come to the attention of a British Government health institute. Dr. Rowan is spending half of his time in field work around streams and rivers where the infective larvae are found. His laboratory investigations will be at Nelspruit, East Transvaal. This parasitic disease is one of the major health problems in tropical and subtropical regions, second only to malaria.

As a result of a nationwide competition Dr. Paul Siple, President of the Association of American Geographers, has commended Dr. Vince Malmstrom (geography) as "one of the outstanding young geographers of the United States" in announcing a cash award of $750. Earlier Professor Malmstrom had been invited by the Office of Naval Research to attend the International Geographical Congress at Stockholm, Sweden, in August, to present a paper on "Crops and Climate in Iceland" which won for him the above award. While abroad this summer Vince is continuing his study of Icelandic coastal areas and plans to include a reconnaissance of the island's uninhabited interior. Dr. and Mrs. Rowland Illick are returning to the United States from Lebanon this summer via Asia and the Pacific after two years at the American University at Beirut. Rowland will reassume his chairmanship of the Department of Geography and Geology in the fall.

Other members of the Science Division faculty who are recipients of grants for summer activity include: Dr. Wayne Davis (biology) who is participating in a three week conference at the Genetics Laboratory at Cold Spring Harbor, New York, under a National Science Foundation Grant; Dr. Kirk Roberts (chemistry) with an eleven week National Science Foundation Research Participation Grant at the University of Utah; and Dr. Howard Woodin (biology) who also has an N.S.F. Grant enabling him to spend a major portion of the summer at the Radiation-Biology Institute at Syracuse University. Three others are teaching at N.S.F. Institutes for high school teachers, Professor Baldwin (geology) at the University of South Dakota, Professor Wissler (physics) at Wesleyan, and Professor Bowker (mathematics) at Colby. Mr. Bielli (mathematics) and Dr. Harnest (chemistry) are teaching at the U.V.M. Summer School. Such an unusual number on foreign campuses reflects the unprecedented demand for teachers created by the efforts of the National Science Foundation to strengthen the subject-matter competence of science and mathematics teachers. Three hundred eighty-one such Institutes are in operation this summer accom- (*Please turn to page* 45)



Dann Sargent, after graduating magna cum laude, went to Oxford where he studied for two years as a Rhodes Scholar. He is now studying at Harvard for his Ph.D. degree as a National Science Foundation Graduate Fellow. Both his father and grandfather are Middlebury alumni.

able body. They are the faculty, administration, and board of trustees all rolled into one. They control the entire endowment and funds of the college, a sum which numbers in the £ millions, and their powers are only broadly limited by Act of Parliament. They vote their own salaries and elect the titular head of the college, variously styled as warden, president, provost, master, who oversees the bulk of the administrative work. To become the head of an Oxford college is a mark of great distinction, and the man is invariably of academic origin and often comes from within the body of the Fellows themselves. Two Americans, C. A. Simpson, the newly appointed Dean of Christ Church, and Dr. Goodhard, Master of University College, are to be found among the heads of the colleges of this thoroughly British university.

IT WILL be seen that there are few functions left for the University, as distinct from the colleges of which it is comprised, to perform. Its principal function is to examine and to grant degrees. In performance of this function it oversees the lecture program and establishes syllabi as a general guide for the preparation for examinations. It also establishes and supervises large, costly central services, such as the Bodleian Library and scientific laboratories, which it would be impracticable for the individual colleges to maintain separately. The University also acts, through the two Proctors, to maintain discipline among members of the University when they are outside college walls.

When the Proctor is acting officially he cuts a remarkable figure, since he must be garbed in traditional "sub-fusc:" dark suit, white tie, academic gown, and mortar board, which the British call a "square." He is accompanied by three or more lieutenants, generally burly men dressed in immaculately pressed dark suits and ties, bowler hats, and tennis shoes. These men are called "bulldogs." Should the Proctor come upon an undergraduate committing some offense, the bulldogs are dispatched to apprehend him. Once the bulldog has brought his quarry to bay, he politely tips his bowler hat and inquires, "Are you a member of this university, sir?"

Upon receiving an affirmative reply he continues, "May I have your name and college, sir?"

Once these are obtained he concludes the interview with, "The Senior Tutor presents his compliments, sir, and requests that you call upon him at his office at 10:00 A.M. tomorrow."

THE following purportedly true story was told me by the porter of my college. It seems that when Roger Bannister was studying medicine at Oxford, prior to becoming the first man ever to run a sub-four-minute mile, he went with a University team to race against Cambridge at Cambridge. As is the custom after athletic contests, the teams first had tea and then adjourned to one of the Cambridge pubs for beer. This was back in the not too far-distant days when Cambridge University regulations prohibited undergraduates from frequenting the village pubs. After a few pints of beer had been downed, the Proctors appeared in one door of the pub. Someone sounded the traditional alarm, "Progs!"

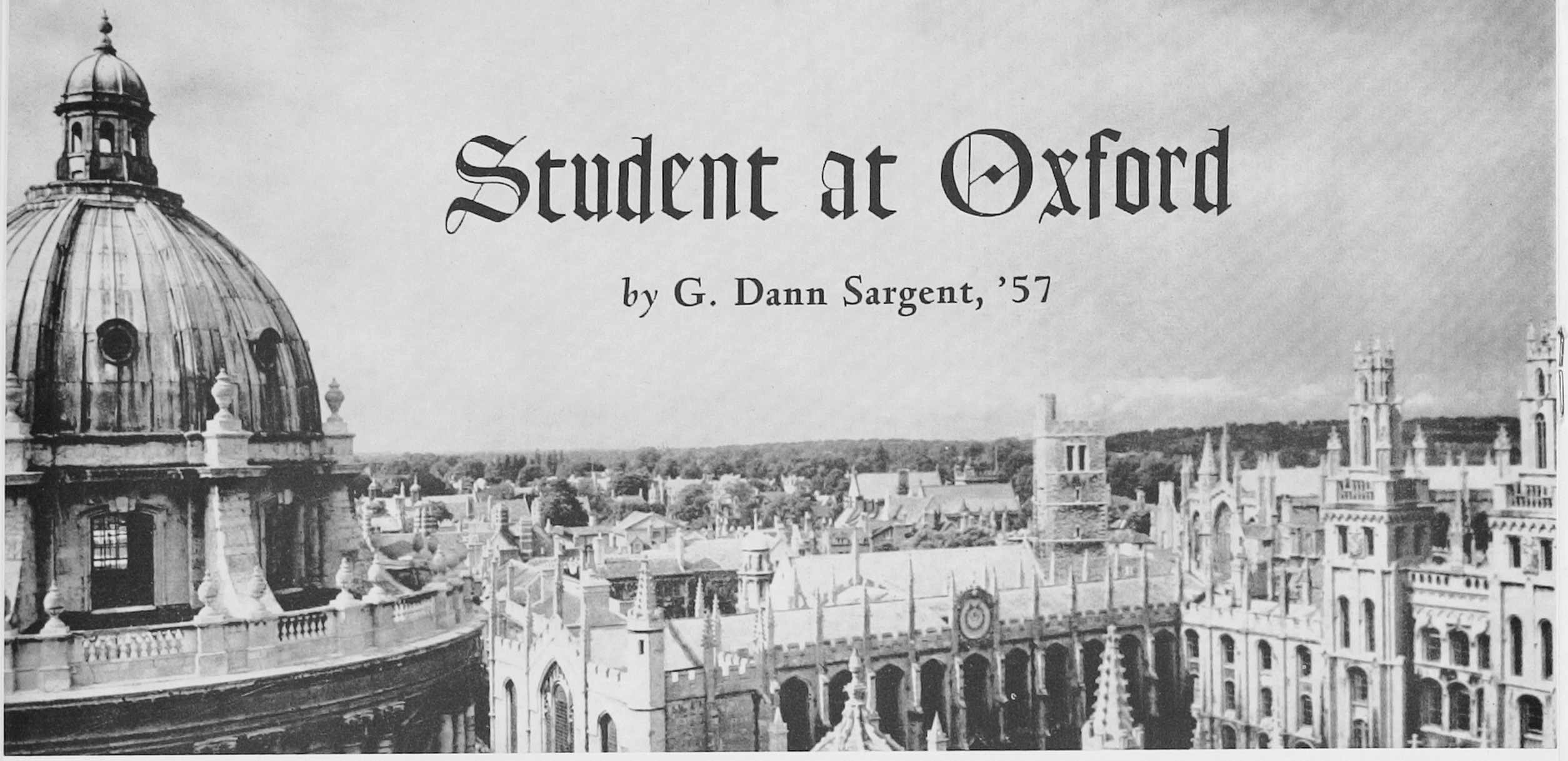
Undergraduates scattered in all directions with bulldogs in pursuit. One bulldog unwittingly took off after Bannister, who led him a merry chase in and out of the many narrow streets of Cambridge. Whenever the bulldog began to lag behind Bannister would slow down to encourage his pursuer and then pick up the pace again. Finally, just as the bulldog was about to drop from exhaustion, Bannister allowed him to catch up. Gasping for breath, the red-faced bulldog tipped his bowler hat and uttered the traditional query, "Are you a member of this University, sir?"

Being an Oxonion and not a Cantabridgian, Bannister truthfully replied, "I'm terribly sorry, old chap, but I'm not, you see."

THE actual academic process at Oxford is very different from that of American colleges such as Middlebury. Firstly there are no courses as we know them. A student elects a particular subject to "read" and prepares himself for the examinations in that subject. The British use of the word "read" is significant, for the responsibility for success or failure is placed much more squarely on the individual than in our system. During term time—only twenty-four weeks out of the year—the student prepares an essay on an assigned problem each week and reads this to his tutor during the first portion of their hour tutorial. The remainder of the tutorial is spent in the tutor's criticizing the essay and in the student's (*Please turn to page* 45)

Student at Oxford

by G. Dann Sargent, '57



The first trip I made through the historic streets of Oxford shall always remain clear in my memory; not, as one might expect, as the result of the generation of an aura of reverent awe by this seven hundred year-old University, but rather from the experience of personal fear. We had travelled by bus (the British would say, "coach") from Southampton and approached Oxford along the Abingdon Road. It is not the first glimpse of the spired Oxford skyline; nor, once we had crossed Folly Bridge and proceeded up St. Aldate's, the confrontation with Christ Church's famous Tom Tower; nor, as we passed along the Broad, even the appearance of the world-renowned store of Basel Blackwood that is etched upon my mind as my introduction to Oxford. It is rather, as we passed down South Parks Road toward Rhodes House, glimpsing the ten-foot stone wall surmounted with jagged pieces of broken glass imbedded in mortar which surrounds Trinity College on the left, and on the right, the equally high wall of Wadham College, whose aspect is made even more formidable by the twelve-inch rotating steel spikes which line its summit. These, we learned, were to add to the sport of "climbing-in," the universally engaged-in activity of getting into college once the gates have been locked for the night at midnight. "Some sport!", I thought at the time, but I soon became accustomed to this being simply part of the rules of the game of "being up at Oxford."

There is a great wealth of custom to become acclimated to at Oxford, especially for an American fresh from a liberal arts education and armed with the misconception that nearly all American culture and institutions have English roots. English and American education, in my opinion, are poles apart— but more of that presently.

I mentioned three of the Oxford colleges. The colleges are the vital units of the University and number thirty-four in all, twenty-nine for men and five for women. Thus, although there were 8800 "in statu pupillari" in the University in 1958–1959, only a very few colleges have enrollments approaching five hundred, and the majority have between two and three hundred students. As a result the students at Oxford derive both the advantages of a "big" university and those of the small college.

The colleges are completely autonomous. They decide who is to be admitted. They provide room and board for a large percentage of their students, but due to the overcrowded condition in the University an increasing number of students are required to live out of college in rented rooms, termed "digs." The students of a college are tutored in their particular subject by Fellows of the College. Each college will have, on the average, one to three tutors in each of the basic subjects in which the University grants degrees, e.g. Modern History, Mathematics, Modern Languages, etc. In some colleges there may be no fellow in some given field, in which case the college arranges for students reading that subject to be tutored by a fellow of another college. Also, within a given field, tutors may have reciprocal agreements to tutor students from another college in their particular special field.

The Fellows of a college constitute a rather remark-

army has been unable to subdue all of them. And with the approach of the elections, it is significant that the murders are more directed—towards the Liberal leaders in small, isolated towns. These are deeds of the original counter-guerrillas, once members of the Conservative party.

Poverty, malnutrition, and disease are the strongest enemies of Colombia at present. Of course, they are closely linked to the problem of education. The infant mortality rate in Colombia is shockingly high, as is the proportion of beggars to be seen in any city. However, with the increase in manufacturing, and more jobs thus available, there is a better chance for the average person to earn a decent living; the government and the labor unions keep fighting for better pay, more benefits. Health service is free to every employed citizen in the larger cities, and the state governments are making a tremendous effort to broaden this to include all towns and villages. There is, of course, the universal problem of funds to support such undertakings. Taxes are feasible only on the upper brackets (an extremely limited group), since a small income and a large number of dependents exempt the average man from any payment. The "influence" of the wealthiest prevents their falling target to extremely high taxes, though at present several reforms are being contemplated to cut down on lavish homes and the possession of vast unused tracts of land.

Until recently, all education in Colombia was private; even now, any parent who can sends his children to church-run schools, often paying far more than he should afford. There are some public schools, terribly overcrowded and poorly staffed; but a child who is hungry does not learn well, nor does a hungry teacher give his best. Compulsory education cannot be instituted since there are not enough schools and teachers; and construction and salaries require money. Even if there were schools, children scattered on tiny farms on mountaintops could not reach them, should their parents permit them to try. In the cities, the older children are too often necessary to the support of the family to have them "wasting time" in school. Even with the high mortality rate, the population is burgeoning as in all Latin America; and these children have little to look forward to. Night schools for adult education have been organized, but few laborers have the patience or energy to study after a hard day's work.

In the spring of this year, elections will be held for the House of Representatives, the Departmental (State) Councils, and the City Councils. The President and Senators have two more years in office. Regardless of the number of votes, half of each body will be filled with Liberals, half with Conservatives, though it is openly acknowledged that the Conservatives are by far the minority. Each party, since the formation of the alternation system of government, has split into several branches, and which branch of each is elected, will make a great deal of difference.

The Conservatives differ from the Liberals on very few points. They stand, of course, for the old times—the aristocracy separated from the people, the power of the Church in state affairs, "conservation" of the old families and their fortunes, and most importantly, the use of force whenever necessary to gain their ends. It is in this connection that the increasing number of murders of local Liberal leaders has been noted. The Conservative Party also has an unpleasant tradition of seizing the power and forming a dictatorship every time they get into office, under a reign of terror. In this way they compensate for their numerical inferiority.

The Conservatives are split into three groups: the Extreme Rightists, led by Jorge Leyva; the Middle-of-the-Roaders, under Ospina Peréz; and the "Liberal" Conservatives under ex-President Laureano Gómez. The Gómez faction is presently in power, and supports the government of Lleras. If they should stay in power, no problems would arise from the Conservatives, and the development of Colombia could proceed smoothly. The forces of Ospina Pérez, representing the wealthiest and most aristocratic elements, are personally opposed to Gómez; but once elected, it is possible that they might try to work with the Lleras government. The party of Leyva is violently opposed to Lleras and the Frente Nacional, and their actions, if elected, could only be a blocking of all the programs of Lleras. Since a complete slate representing one of these groups must be voted in, it is of great import which one wins in March. In general, the party is supported by the country people and peasants (for Gómez), some professional people and the aristocracy (for Ospina Pérez).

The Liberals are split into two groups, and here too is an important difference. The group headed by Dr. Echandía, a polished political philosopher, is that which supports Lleras and which joined with the Conservatives to introduce the policy of alternation. Although Echandía is not personally popular, not a man of the people, he seems at present to maintain the superior strength. The other group is headed by Alfonso López Michelson, son of the late beloved ex-President. A young man, he is personally well-liked, bears a famous name, and has the support of the factory-worker group, an increasingly important element. He is an anti-alternationist; that is, he believes that while the Legislature should be split, the President should be elected by majority vote. Since the President picks the Cabinet, half Liberal and half Conservative, this could make a tremendous (*Please turn to page* 46)

Miss Willson went to Medellin, Colombia after graduation to teach English at the Bi-National Center. After 18 months there, she left and is now in charge of the English language instruction at the University of Medellin, School of Business Administration. She has travelled very extensively all over Colombia.

Election Year— Colombian Style

By Sandra V. Willson, '57

Perhaps not even in the United States does the prospect of a forthcoming election arouse so much excitement and interest as in Colombia. Americans know that, whoever wins, our democratic traditions will be carried on. Colombians know that the results of an election will affect, perhaps violently, the future of their country; their freedom, even their lives may hang in the balance.

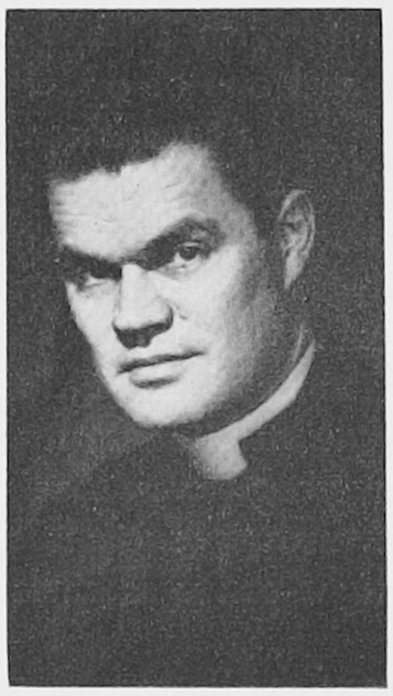
Since the ousting of the dictator, Gustavo Rojas Pinilla, in May of 1958, Colombia has been advancing rapidly under the leadership of Alberto Lleras Camargo, a great statesman and politician. Lleras is the president of a government which is strictly split between the two major parties, Liberals and Conservatives. Under an agreement made by the strongest branches of both, the Senate, House of Representatives, state and city councils, are divided equally, half the seats to be filled by Liberals, half by Conservatives. Elections within each party are held to determine the officials.

When Rojas Pinilla was overthrown, the people were eager to collaborate to lift their country out of the mire of debts, violence, poverty, and illiteracy which his reign had imposed. However, it must be noted that his dictatorship had been welcomed by the same people as a relief from the dictatorship of the Conservatives in 1954. The problem was to form a democratic, representative government, and yet safeguard against a seizure of power by the Conservatives, since they have a history of this maneuver in Colombian politics. So the Frente Nacional was organized, a coalition of the two parties, with the presidency to be alternated for the next 16 years. The first President was to be a Liberal, and in the eyes of all, no finer man could be found than Lleras. He has a long record of selfless public service, much of it in international organizations.

In his first twenty months in office, many of the big problems have been solved or alleviated. Through a series of economic restrictions and an "austerity" program, Colombia has become one of the soundest of the South American republics economically, so that foreign loans are again available for the construction of much-needed public works, housing programs, educational construction, etc. Imports are tightly controlled, and only those items which will help the development of national industry, which is growing rapidly, are permitted. Scholarships are facilitated for study in the United States and Europe to raise the level of technology in the country. And these measures are working; the average Colombian company showed an excellent balance for the past year, and the number of industries has increased appreciably. Investment in Colombia offers little risk and a good return, and is encouraged and aided by the Lleras government.

The problem of violence has not been solved so easily. Originally the bandits were guerrillas who fought in the mountains as a protest against the Conservative dictatorship, in the early fifties. They were soon joined by Conservative counter-guerrillas. Once accustomed to this way of life—murder, rape, and robbery—they seem incapable of returning to a productive society, and though many have been rounded up, there are still areas of the country which are unsafe for night or solitary travel—or even for peaceable living. The atrocities committed over the last ten years have been, and are, indescribable. Thus far, even the

The **Rev. Dr. Reamer Kline, '32,** has been named president of Bard College of Annandale-On-Hudson, N. Y. A graduate of Middlebury College, he received an M.A. in English literature from the University of Michigan in 1936, and was graduated cum laude from the Episcopal Theological School in 1938. He was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by Middlebury in 1955.



Dr. Kline has been rector of Saint Mark's Church, New Britain, Conn. since 1944, and was for 15 years chairman of the Department of Christian Education of the Diocese of Connecticut. He has had an active part in the national educational program of the Episcopal Church, especially in the stand on education adopted by the Church's 1958 General Convention.

Bard College was established in 1860 as St. Stephen's College, a school dedicated to training young men for the Episcopal ministry.

From 1928 to 1944 when the college became co-educational, it was affiliated with Columbia University. In 1934, it was renamed in honor of its founder, John Bard. Dr. Kline is the first member of the clergy to be named college president since 1933.

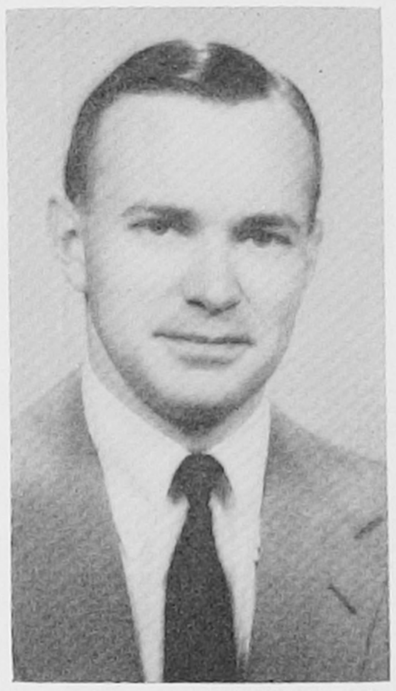
In recommending Dr. Kline to the Bard post, Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, president of Trinity College, said, "Dr. Kline has a dynamic and winning personality. He immediately commands the respect of all who come in contact with him."

Dr. Louis M. Hirshson, president of Hobart and William Smith Colleges, had this to say: "Dr. Reamer Kline has that combination of talents, experience and understanding requisite to college administration."

Dr. Kline is married to the former Louise Ermina Brayton, '32. They have three daughters: Mrs. David Britton of Andover, N. H.; Penelope, a student at Radcliffe; and Marcia, a student at Kent School.

Miss Joan B. Snell, '51, has been presented with U.S. Army's Quartermaster Research Director's Award for outstanding technical achievement at the Headquarters Quartermaster Research and Engineering Command at Natick, Mass.

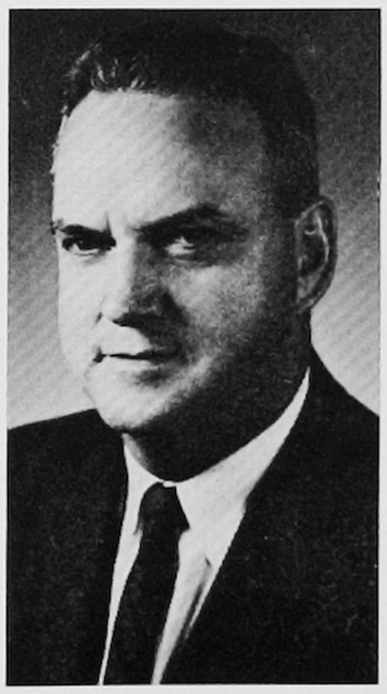
Robert C. Delaney, '51, has been promoted to assistant manager of the Government Bond Department of the Philadelphia office of The First Boston Corporation.



After graduating from Middlebury, Mr. Delaney studied at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration before joining The First Boston Corporation in July of 1957. He lives at 8000 High School Road, Elkins Park, Pa. He is a member of the Investment Association of Philadelphia.

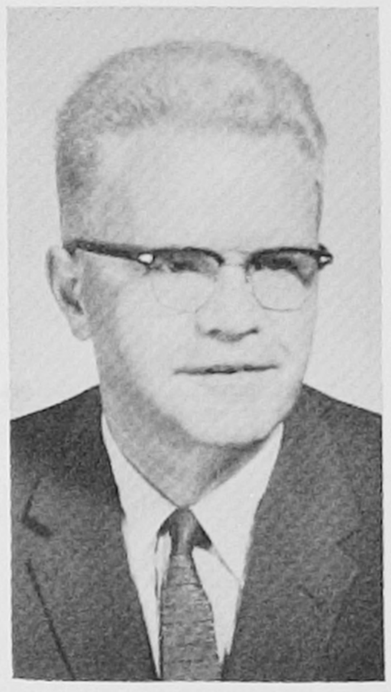
Walter A. Connors, '51, has been appointed manager of the International Harvester Company's branch in Hartford, Conn. He has been with International Harvester for more than ten years. Mr. Connors is married and has five daughters.

James McWhirter, '33, has been named General Manager of the Industrial Chemicals Division—East of the Pennsalt Chemicals Corp., Philadelphia, Pa. Prior to appointment to his new position he was Director of Personnel since 1958.



Mr. McWhirter, who has held production management positions since joining Pennsalt in 1945, has been successively Superintendent of the chemicals manufacturing works at Natrona, Pa.; Calvert City, Ky.; and Wyandotte, Mich.; and as Manager of Manufacturing for the division in Philadelphia. He is a graduate of Middlebury where he received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees. Mr. McWhirter served as an instructor at Middlebury for two years and at New York University for two years before entering the chemical industry in 1937.

Charles A. Hickcox, '34, head of the Department of Geology at Centenary College, Shreveport, La., has been awarded the Hemenway Grant for the coming summer. The grant enables one Centenary College faculty member each year to devote his vacation months to pursuits of his own interests at full salary. The grant pays the faculty member what he normally would receive as a teacher of summer school courses.



Professor Hickcox plans to spend the summer at Newport, Vt., where he will do research on special projects and geological field work. He has been on the Centenary College faculty since 1946. A graduate of Middlebury, he received his MS degree at Oklahoma University, and has done graduate work at Harvard University. From 1943 to 1946, Professor Hickcox served with the Alaskan branch of the U.S. Geological Survey.

He is the author or co-author of many articles and reports on geology and allied subjects. A one-time oil field geologist in the Illinois fields, Mr. Hickcox also has had teaching experience at the University of Oklahoma, at Oklahoma A and M College, at Brooklyn College and at Middlebury College.

Professor Hickcox has served as dean of students at Centenary and was the 1950–51 winner of the Louisiana Award of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science. He also has held important offices in the Louisiana Academy of Sciences.

Miss Alice Louise Bull, '46, assistant professor of Zoology at Wellesley College, has been awarded one of the first "junior leaves" granted by this college for the 1960–61 academic year to faculty members not yet eligible for sabbatical leaves. These leaves will enable them to proceed relatively early in their teaching careers with important research projects.

Continuing and expanding her studies on the development of the fruitfly will be the focus of Miss Bull's work while on leave at Yale University.

David J. Corey, '57, has been appointed Assistant Director of Admissions for Men. He comes to Middlebury College from a position with The Experiment in International Living.

ALUMNI in the Headlines

Dr. Ivan L. Bunnell, '38 has been named principal clinical physiologist of the John A. Hartford Foundation, Inc. Laboratories in Buffalo, N. Y. General Hospital.

The laboratories were established with a two-year, $369,026 grant from the Hartford Foundation last summer. They will foster an integrated research and clinical program for diagnosis and treatment of defects and diseases of the heart and great vessels.

They will pay particular attention to conditions which can be treated by open heart surgery.

Dr. Bunnell, former director of the hospital's outpatient department, returned last month from Stockholm, where he spent three months in the Karolinska Hospital, learning the medical aspects of angiocardiography.

This is a technique whereby a contrast medium or dye, opaque to X-rays, is injected into the heart, enabling physicians to see clearly, on X-rays, how that organ functions.

A graduate of Middlebury College, Dr. Bunnell, received his Master-of-Science and Doctor of Medicine degrees from the University of Buffalo.

After three years as an intern and assistant resident in medicine and tuberculosis in Meyer Memorial Hospital, he spent two years as assistant surgeon to the senior assistant surgeon in the Public Health Service, assigned to a Kansas City study unit.

He was named assistant professor of physiology in the Medical School and research fellow in medicine in Buffalo General Hospital in 1948 and assistant professor of medicine in 1953. He became director of the Buffalo General's outpatient department in 1954.

He, his wife, Alice, and three children, who accompanied him to Sweden, live at 161 Darwin Dr., Snyder, N. Y.

Evan R. Anderson, '54, has been elected president of the Pittsfield (Mass.) Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A native of Bronxville, N. Y., Mr. Anderson now makes his home at 51 Birch Grove, Pittsfield. An Army veteran and a graduate of Middlebury College, he joined the International Business Machine Company in 1954 and has been a data processing salesman with the firm's Pittsfield office since 1957.

Mr. Anderson is married to the former Catherine Mackenroth of New Orleans. They have two children.

Miss Mildred B. Kienle, '23, head counselor at the Bulkeley High School, Hartford, Conn., retired recently after 33 years of teaching. Active in community and educational groups in Hartford, Miss Kienle has taught English and served as a counselor at Bulkeley since 1927. She became head counselor four years ago.

Miss Kienle has been president of the Hartford Middlebury alumni group and is a former national president of Middlebury Alumnae Club. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary sorority of women teachers.

Otto W. Prochazka, '35, a vice president of the Compton Advertising, Inc., New York, was recently named creative director of the agency, with responsibilities in all aspects of the company's creative output in television, magazines and newspapers. He has been with Compton since the first of 1959 and has been with prominent advertising agencies since 1944.

Mr. Prochazka has also taken on a new and additional interest as president of Elizabeth Lawrence, Inc., high-fashion custom couturieres on New York's famous Fifty-Seventh Street.

Before entering the advertising business, Mr. Prochazka was at various times assistant professor of Journalism and Advertising at Penn State, copy editor with the *New York Herald Tribune* and reporter with various other publications. His home is at 575 Park Avenue.

Roderick McDonald, '39, has been elected president of a newly-formed Western Massachusetts Chapter of the Chartered Property Casualty Underwriters. He is assistant secretary in the Claim Department of the Springfield (Mass.) Monarch Insurance Companies. Mr. McDonald received his CPCU in 1956. The society is a national professional organization whose membership is limited to those who have passed all the examinations of the American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters, Inc. The five exams cover principles, practices and functional aspects of insurance, economics, government, and business, insurance and business law, management, accounting and finance.

Norman Ingham, '57, has been awarded a foreign language fellowship at Harvard by the U.S. Department of Education. He will study Russian.

following the

LIVES

of Middlebury men and women

1892

Alumni Fund Chairman: **William T. Barnard,** 34 Mettowee St., Granville, N. Y.

Annah Sheldon Sturtevant (Mrs. Walter), Middlebury's oldest living alumna, celebrated her ninetieth birthday on Mar. 24 at a luncheon at the home of her daughter, Ruth Sturtevant Pierce, '30, in Leominster, Mass., where she now lives.

1908

Class Secretaries: **Samuel B. Pettengill,** Robin Lawn, Grafton, Vt. **Jessie Smith,** 15 Park St., Manchester, Conn. *Alumni Fund Chairman:* **Mary Kendall Gove,** Bristol, Vt.

The **Rev. Roy D. Wood** is now pastor of the East Poultney Baptist Church; his address: Box 577, E. Poultney, Vt. In April, Mr. Wood was a speaker at the dedication ceremonies of the Ironton, O., Baptist Church where he was a pastor for eight years.

1909

Class Secretaries and *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Ivan D. Hagar,** 7 Green Mountain Pl., Middlebury. **Inez C. Cook,** 29 Seminary St., Middlebury.

Ray Stevens' wife died on May 1.

1912

Class Secretaries and *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Hugh O. Thayer,** 625 No. Chester Rd., Swarthmore, Pa. **Margaret Croft,** 7 Mountain Park Ave., Waterbury 8, Conn.

Carolyn Smiley is treasurer of World Youth, Inc.; she is living at 465 Post St. in San Francisco, Calif.

1914

Class Secretaries: **R. Stewart Esten,** 111 Payson Ave., Rockland, Mass. **Mary E. Guerin,** 46 Monadnock Rd., Worcester 5, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Homer R. Denison,** 162-01 Powell Cove Blvd., Beechurst, N. Y. **Mary E. Guerin.**

William Youngs has retired and is living at 78 New England Ave. in Summit, N. J.

1915

Class Secretaries and *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Dr. Elbert C. Cole,** 2 Chipman Park, Middlebury. **Marjory Wright Upson,** Box 108, Middlebury.

Clotilda Hayes is a clerk in the cost department of the Kimberly-Clark Corp., P. J. Schweitzer Div. in Lee, Mass.

1919

Class Secretaries: **H. Dwight Carle,** 30 Appian Way, Keene, N. H. **Helen Stilphen Hungerford,** 91 High St., St. Albans, Vt. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **H. Dwight Carle. Eleanor Layton Miesse,** 9 Oweno Rd., Mahwah, N. J.

Ruth Cann left Santiago, Chile, around the middle of April and visited in San Salvador, Mexico City, and Sacramento, Calif., before going on to her next assignment in Havana, Cuba; her address: FSS Havana, c/o Dept. of State, Washington 25, D. C.

1922

Class Secretaries: **Leighton T. Wade,** Exchange Bank Bldg., Olean, N. Y. **Julia Sullivan,** 737 Cook St., Waterbury, Conn. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Albert F. Gollnick,** 1611 Ridge Ave., Apt. 1, Evanston, Ill. **Lila Winchester Doe,** 65 Maple St., Franklin, Mass.

Madeline Gaylor, organist and director of music at the Unitarian-Universalist Church in Fitchburg, Mass., is also teaching a course in music appreciation which is being offered to all pupils of grade five in that city.

1923

Class Secretaries: **W. Henry Lawton,** 45 Charlotte Ave., Trenton, N. J. **Martha Bolton Swezey,** Pilgrim Farms, Bristol, Vt. *Alumni Fund Chairman:* **Barbara Browning Hunter,** 180 Eton Rd., Longmeadow, Mass.

Mildred Kienle, head counselor at Bulkeley High School, Hartford, Conn., retired at the end of Mar. after thirty-three years of teaching in the school.

1928

Class Secretaries: **N. J. Blanchette,** Hastings Terr., 565 Broadway, Apt. 3-G, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y. **Miriam Sweet Coombs,** 2-A Highland St., W. Concord, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **N. J. Blanchette. Zella Cole Hibbert,** Kelly's Green, New Canaan, Conn.

Thirty-fifth Reunion Notice—Reservation has been accepted at Dog Team Tavern for the thirty-fifth Reunion Dinner, June 1963. Let us all plan to attend in force and make this one of the best ever.

Class of 1900 (60th Reunion)—left to right: *Emily Lee Parker, Beatrice K. Taft, William T. Barnard, Winifred Taft Coffin, Belle E. Wright.*

with the Middlebury ALUMNAE CLUBS

A Welcome to the 1960 Women Graduates:

It is a genuine pleasure to welcome the 1960 women graduates of Middlebury into the Alumnae Association.

It is a little early to really appreciate the full meaning of the Alumnae Association, but as one becomes a new member of a community many miles away from the campus, a Middlebury contact may mean a great deal.

There are now fourteen alumnae clubs within the Association in various parts of the country and several more are in the formative stage. I hope you will make an effort to learn about the club nearest to you, wherever you may be. In it you will find women of many interests and varied ages; women interested in being of service to the College; women, like yourself, new in the town or city and anxious to find friends.

There is something contagious about the Middlebury spirit which you will sense at all Middlebury meetings. We hope you will join the Alumnae Association (the dues are one dollar per year) and, better still, come back at each Commencement time to renew your friendships of undergraduate days.

In 1962, we will celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the Alumnae Association. A special committee is being appointed this year to work on plans for a real Golden Jubilee. We will welcome suggestions for such a celebration from you.

You will receive the Alumni News Letter which will keep you informed of the doings at the College.

The world needs young women with your education and vision, and with the background of four years at Middlebury, you will have much to contribute, and, in so doing, you will receive much.

Mrs. Earle W. Brailey, '19
President, Alumnae Association

The Boston Middlebury Alumnae Association accomplished its purpose this year as stated in its Constitution "to promote the interests of all Middlebury alumnae in this district and the welfare of Middlebury College." During this past year there were two girls in Middlebury from the Boston area with scholarship help from the group: a senior with a $500 scholarship and a sophomore with a $300 scholarship. Two $500 scholarships and one of $350 have been voted for the coming year, and a committee has been selected to consult with college officials on the disposition of the amount remaining in the group's Scholarship Fund.

Professor Pardon E. Tillinghast spoke to the group at its annual meeting on April 13 and stimulated enthusiasm among the members of the group for serious seminars to be held at Middlebury for returning alumni and alumnae. The group feels that "education does not stop with the awarding of a degree, and stimulating educational fare might prove as enticing as a football game."

The new officers of the Boston group are: President, Mona Duggan Nesbitt, '55; Vice-President, Jean Taggart Lindblad, '47; Recording Secretary, Deborah West, '58; Corresponding Secretaries, Mary Nelson Loud, '41, and Ingrid Monk Stevenson, '44; Treasurer, Shirley Herrman Andrews, '52; Assistant Treasurer, Carol Holmes Phillips, '52.

Members of the Burlington Alumnae Club met at the home of Norma Winberg Unsworth, '41, in South Burlington on May 24 for a Pot-Luck Supper. This was the group's annual meeting at which officers were elected. Barbara Knapp Bull, '49, was elected President and Corresponding Secretary and Helen Beardslee Johnstone, '44, Treasurer and Recording Secretary. Dorothy Stewart Stein, '43, will be chairman of a tea honoring area undergraduate women and entering freshman women in the Fall.

Miss Barbara Wells, Director of Admissions for Women, and Miss Constance Sherman, Alumnae Secretary, were guests of the group for this annual meeting.

At their annual meeting, the Cleveland Alumnae Club elected the following officers: President, Mary Hosford Bailey, '49; Vice-President, Nancy Finley Garrett, '47; Secretary-Treasurer, Julie Ellis Weeks, '52; Project Chairman, Janet Nutt Lembke, '53 and Alumnae Council Representative, Amanda Sanborne Krieble, '43. The group plans to continue its candle sale project next year.

The Spring has been a busy time for the Hartford Alumnae Club. In March, the group met for a demonstration by Mrs. Mariko Takghashi Abrams on flower arranging in the Japanese manner. Other activities included members of the group acting as hostesses at the Inter-College Forum. This is an organization comprised of member alumnae groups of several Eastern colleges. Each (*Please turn to page* 46)

Class of 1925 (35th Reunion)—left to right: (first row) *Mildred Clark, Ruth Collins Chase, Lillian Ranquist Emory, Marian Wolcott Plotnik, Marjorie Winter Jewell, Michael Carboy, Margaret Sturtevant Carboy, Donald Fredrickson, Beatrice Stevens McElwain, Alex McElwain;* (second row) *Ruth Dodge, Katherine Stockwell Geehr, Janette Woolsey, Helen Miller Ingram, Paul Benedict, Melvin Livingston, Ernest Adams, Marian Peterson Rogers, Esther Spooner, Dorothy Johnson Fredrickson, Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, Miles Anderson;* (third row) *Dorothy Cate Ward, Paul Ward, John Connolly, Helen Newton Ehlert, Dorothy Tillapaugh Headley, Evelyn Plumley Adams, Louise Elmer MacAleese, Ione Fellows, Marjorie Eames, Dorothy Reed Driggs, Mrs. Melvin Livingston;* (fourth row) *Mrs. Edward McClure, Edward McClure, Adrian Leiby, Henry Happ, Kenneth Anderson, Andrew Lobo, Beryle Gaylor Kalin, Richard Rapport, Donald Banks;* (rear) *Polly Cross Whitney, Percy Whitney, Whitney Gorham, Clyde Fussell, Merrick Chapin, Norman Polhemus, Mrs. Max Savitt, Max Savitt.*

Birth

A daughter, Margaret Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Broad (**Catharine McDermott**), Feb. 29.

1936

Class Secretaries: **Earl M. Gove, Jr.,** R. F. D. 1, Bristol, Vt. **Auretta Hanson Herrington,** 9 Orchard Dr., Ossining, N. Y. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **William H. Finigan,** The National Cash Register Co., Dayton, O. **Barbara Wishart Erickson,** 108 Palisado Ave., Windsor, Conn.

Merritt Clonan has joined the Electro-Optical Div. of the Perkin-Elmer Corp. of Norwalk, Conn., as operations assistant. In this newly created position, he will assist with the administration of the line operations of the major departments of the division. **Charles Startup** has been promoted to vice-president, passenger sales and service, of the American Airlines, Inc.

1937

Class Secretaries: **Edwin Vassar, Jean Porter Vassar,** 18 Stanton Ave., Huntington, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **John F. Darrow,** 33 Highway, Lawrence Farms South, Chappaqua, N. Y. **Doris Heald Kendall,** 40 Meadow Ct., Fairfield, Conn.

Sidney White, instructor in French and Latin and choral director at the Morgan School in Clinton, Conn., was director of the chorus for the 1960 Shoreline Music Festival at Guilford High School in April. Nine high schools participated in the event with a chorus of one hundred ten voices.

1938

Class Secretaries: **Richard C. Soule,** Fairfax, Vt. **Shirley Haven Clark,** Main St., Vergennes, Vt.

Evelyn Adriance Miles (Mrs. E. Kenneth) had a song, "Guess What! Guess Who!", published in the April issue of THE INSTRUCTOR, a magazine published by the F. A. Owen Publishing Co. of Dansville, N. Y. She also writes for children's magazines and religious publications. Mrs. Miles lives in Orono, Me., where she does substitute teaching and where her husband is a member of the faculty at the University of Maine. **Marian Hewes McKenney** (Mrs. Melvin) is teaching French and Latin at Mohawk Central School and living on R. D. 3, Little Falls, N. Y. **Bruce Brown,** acting librarian at Colgate University since last Nov., was named University Librarian in May.

1939

Class Secretaries: **Thomas N. Murray, Gertrude Bittle Murray,** Box 35, New York Military Academy, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Robert V. Cushman,** 16 Edwards Rd., Portland, Conn. **Jeanette Olson Gould,** 58 Apple Tree Dr., Stamford, Conn.

Mildred Washburn is librarian for the California State Board of Equalization and is living at 528 J St., Davis, Calif. **Warren Rohrer** is assistant vice-president in charge of sales in the Pacific southwest for The Parker Corp. of Boston, Mass.; his address: 8374 Ponce Ave., Canoga Park, Calif. **Roderick McDonald** was elected president of the western Massachusetts chapter of the Chartered Property Casualty Underwriters, in April. **Elizabeth Heldman DeVeer** (Mrs. Robert) will be teaching English at the Joel Barlow High School, Redding, Conn., this coming year.

1940

Class Secretaries: **Robert F. Pickard,** 59 Rector St., E. Greenwich, R. I. **Kathleen L. Brokaw,** 18 W. 8th St., Apt. 4-A, New York 11, N. Y. *Alumni Fund Chairman:* **Dr. Loring W. Pratt,** 37 Lawrence Ave., Fairfield, Me.

Thomas Lilly's address is 622 W. 40th St., Baltimore 10, Md., instead of the one given in the Directory. **William Meader** will be stationed in Isfahan for the next two years; the address for him and his wife, **Audrey Wouters, '41,** is: American Embassy, A. P. O. 205, c/o P. M., New York, N. Y. **Dr. Guillermo Garrido-Lecca** has been Minister of Public Health and Social Welfare in Peru, since last year; his address: Apartado 904, Lima, Peru, So. America.

1941

Class Secretaries: **H. Robert Van Gaasbeck,** 76 Oakwood Dr., Longmeadow, Mass. **Caroline Butts Dodge,** 349 High St., Newburyport, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **William Ferguson,** 12 Myrtle St., Milford, N. H. **Lois Dale Stewart,** 2917 Argyle Dr., Alexandria, Va.

Birth

A son, David Julian, to Mr. and Mrs. William M. Grim, Jr. (**Barbara Grow**), Feb. 25.

1942

Class Secretaries: **Charles D. Morse,** Waterville Rd., Farmington, Conn. **Barbara York Linscott,** 4 Blueberry Lane, Bedford, N. H. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Philip W. Rifenberg,** 122 Cooper St., Glens Falls, N. Y. **Elinor Dickie Rankin,** 13 Charles Pl., Chatham, N. J.

Class of 1910 (50th Reunion)—left to right: (rear) *Mae Morrill Newcomb, Mr. Newcomb, Charles W. Murdock, Harold D. Leach, Mr. Granger, Mr. Ormsbee, George E. Shaw, Mrs. Shaw, Robert C. Ryder, Maude E. Avery, Blanche Jacobs Lawrence, Muriel Abbott Fogg, E. Bruce Hallett, Egbert C. Hadley, Professor Swett, Mrs. Robert F. Hunt;* (seated) *Ada F. Wells, Goldia Monroe Leach, Mrs. Murdock, Marie Henckels Granger, Rena Huntley Ormsbee, Stella M. Cook, Mrs. Ryder, Myra A. Bagley, Gwendolyn Morris Barnes and granddaughter, Mrs. Hadley, Mrs. Swett.*

1929

Class Secretaries: **Thad R. Jackson,** 32 Montrose St., Scarsdale, N. Y. **Lara Wheaton Prescott,** Dudley Hill, Dudley, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **J. Malcolm Williams,** 3 Main St., Poultney, Vt. **Doris Collins Wedemann,** 314 Hamilton Rd., Ridgewood, N. J.

Marriage

Horace A. Kelley to Mrs. **Eula Cargill Frost,** Oct. 16; address: Salisbury Rd., W. Franklin, N. H.

William Gazdagh is with the Valley View Asphalt Co. and is living at 11816 Sector in Cleveland, O. **Ruth Rogers Lambert** (Mrs. James H.) is working in the United Nations in New York City; her address: Room 1200, United Nations, New York 17, N. Y. **Ruth Bly Illingworth** (Mrs. Reginald) is to teach French in the Montpelier (Vt.) High School this coming year.

1930

Class Secretaries: **Frank Chromec,** 47 Poplar St., Springfield, Vt. **Emily Miller MacDonald,** 1073 Main St., So. Glastonbury, Conn. *Alumni Fund Chairman:* **Robert Herrick,** 9329 Sherwood Lane, Sherwood Forest, Indianapolis, Ind.

Robert Herrick has been transferred by the Retail Credit Co. to Indianapolis, Ind. **Helen Simpson Hull** (Mrs. E. Janney) has been working for the past several months in the editorial department of SUNSET MAGAZINE and was made assistant editor in Mar.; she is living at 3621 Diamond Head Rd., Honolulu 15, Hawaii. **Dr. George Davis** was certified by the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology after having successfully passed his examinations; this accomplishment comes after fifteen years of general practice without benefit of formal residency training.

1931

Class Secretaries: **Leighton F. Duffany,** 8 Morningside, Middlebury. **Ruth Barnard,** 504 No. George St., Rome, N. Y. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Samuel L. Abbott, Jr.,** 143 Highland St., Plymouth, N. H. **Linnea Wall Parker,** 36 Meadowbrook Rd., W. Hartford, Conn.

Henrietta Olsen Smith (Mrs. Wesley) is teaching English and Latin in Concrete, Wash.

1934

Class Secretaries: **G. Randolph Erskine,** 155 No. Main St., Wallingford, Conn. **Marion P. Goodale,** 257 W. Main St., Williamstown, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairman:* **Ralph H. Dumas,** 114 Brite Ave., Scarsdale, N. Y.

Class of 1920 (40th Reunion)—left to right: (first row) *Ann Littlefield Locklin, Mrs. Samuel Cohen, Mrs. Emerson Ross, Mrs. D. H. Moreau, Lorette Thompson Thompson, Ruby Bruffee Austin, Mary Bliss, Mrs. Stewart Ross;* (second row) *Philip Locklin, William McMaster, Frederick Carpenter, D. Howard Moreau, Clesson Parker, Dr. Stewart Ross;* (rear) *Ray Willey, Samuel Cohen, Emerson Ross, Joseph Kasper.*

Vermont Research Corp. to develop and manufacture magnetic drums and similar equipment for sale to the data processing industry. Mr. Taft is president of the corporation. **Althea Hall Jackson** (Mrs. John) who was a Spanish teacher and assistant librarian at The Howard School for Girls in W. Bridgewater, Mass., this year, will be school librarian in the new Whitman-Hanson High School in Whitman, Mass., this coming year.

1945

Class Secretaries: **William Calder, Marilyn Knust Calder,** 722 Liberty St., Franklin, Pa. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Robin D. Willits,** 18 Lathrop Rd. Wellesley, Mass. **Barbara Blair Furlow,** 3831 Rodman St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Birth

A son, Steven Woodwell, to Mr. and Mrs. Archer C. Bush (**Jessie Woodwell**), Dec. 3.

Richard Merrill is leaving Bradford Junior College to accept a position as head of the Foreign Language Dept. at Masconomet Regional High School in Topsfield, Mass., this coming year.

1946

Class Secretaries: **William R. Niederauer,** 19 West Lane, Bayshore, N. Y. **Elizabeth Hurd Wyant,** 2415 Fred Smith Rd., Tallahassee, Fla. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Theodore E. Guglin,** 439 Wegman Rd., Rochester, N. Y. **Katherine M. Craven,** 11 Fenno Rd., Newton Centre 59, Mass.

Birth

A son, Charles Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. John Frase (**Faith Weber**), Oct. 20.

Marie-Anne MacDonald McGauley (Mrs. Robert) is working in the RCA Records Div. of the Readers Digest Ass'n in Pleasantville, N. Y.; her address: "Deer Run", Box 213, Chappaqua, N. Y.

1947

Class Secretaries: **Ray Sacher,** 1284 Truman St., Redwood City, Calif. **Muriel Mack Lamppert,** 256 High St., Chagrin Falls, O. *Alumni Fund Chairman:* **Carolyn Leach DeWitt,** 40 E. 39th St., New York 28, N. Y.

Birth

A son, Thomas James, to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Moore (**Jacqueline Simon**), May 12.

Charles Parker of New Haven, Conn., was the recipient this year of the Jaycee Distinguished Service Award which is presented annually to an outstanding young man in recognition of his civic contributions to the community. Mr. Parker is an active member of the Mayor's Commission on Juvenile Delinquency, the New Haven Welfare Board, the Greater New Haven Council of Social Agencies, and the Legal Aid Commission. His latest undertaking is one of the most ambitious attempts yet made in the New Haven community to rehabilitate a select group of families with histories of unemployment, alcoholism, juvenile delinquency, and other problems.

Joyce Walsh Heath (Mrs. Benjamin W.) and her family have moved to 217 Westwood Ave., Dorval, Que., Canada, where her husband continues his work as a Customs Inspector for the U. S. Treasury Dept. **Floralie King Millsaps** (Mrs. Frank W.) has moved to Henderson, N. C., where her husband is mill superintendent for the Tungsten Mining Corp.; her address: Star Route 36130, Henderson.

1948

Class Secretaries: **Donald B. McGuire, Jr., Nancy Weale McGuire,** 129 Larue Dr., Huntington, L. I., N. Y. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Seabury T. Short, Jr.,** 137 Atlantic Ave., Marblehead, Mass. **Elizabeth Reid Buzby,** 100 Windsor Pl., Longmeadow, Mass.

Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Moore (**Honore Flatley**), Oct., 1959.

Bennie T. DeSalvo was awarded a John Hay Fellowship for a year of advanced studies in the humanities. He will receive a year's leave from the W. Hartford (Conn.) school system where he is teaching Spanish and is assistant football coach. **Robert Hoaglund** has become a partner in the law firm of Fellows and Travers which will now be known as Fellows, Travers and Hoaglund, with offices in the Burnside Bldg., 339 Main St., Worcester, Mass. **Robert Pratt** bought Sears General Store in W. Barnstable, Mass., last Aug.; the address for him and his wife, **Marguerite Stern,** P. O. Box 98, W. Barnstable. **Janet Edwards** received her Master's degree in Library Science from Syracuse University in Aug., 1958, and is now children's librarian at the Partland branch of the Rochester (N. Y.) Public Library.

Ann Myers Hughes (Mrs. James A., Jr.) and family have moved to Meadow Ave., R. D. 2, in Tamaqua, Pa., where her husband is personnel manager of the Atlas Powder Co., Reynolds plant. **Joseph Meehan Jr.** is district group supervisor for the Crown Life Insurance Co., 75 Federal St. (Room 508), Boston, Mass. **Nancy Breed Campbell** (Mrs. Donald) and her family are returning to Middlebury where her husband is director of teacher training and will hold an assistant professorship in history this next year.

1949

Class Secretaries: **Robert J. Simpson, Jr.,** Scarswold Apts., Garth Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y. **Janet Curry,** 1238-A 17th St., Palisado, N. J. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Henry W. Caswell,** 17 Mayfair St., So. Burlington, Vt. **Eleanor M. Blanc,** 85 Wiltshire Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y.

Marriage

Neal L. Cooper to Miss **Virginia Lee Anthony,** Apr. 2; address: Quaker Bridge Rd., R. D. 3, Princeton, N. J.

Birth

A daughter, Claudia Anne, to **Mr. and Mrs. Donn Barclay** (**Annaliese Koster, '47**), Mar. 20.

Roger Casavant is publisher of THE NATICK HERALD; his address: 5 Leland Rd., Natick, Mass. **Richard MacNamara** is in the auditing and inspection department of the First Western Bank and Trust Co. of San Francisco, Calif., and is living at 220 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco 2. **Jane Talmage Jones** (Mrs. Norman) is now in Germany at Geissen where her husband has been transferred for three years; her address: c/o Capt. N. G. Jones, 178904, Qm Sup. Cen., A. P. O. 169, c/o P. M., New York, N. Y. **Raymond Hartshorn** is sales manager for Roberts Motor Sales, Inc. of Lancaster, N. H., and is living at 4 Grandview Dr. in Lancaster. **Alice Hardy** is studying at Columbia University for a Matser's degree in Education and is planning on teaching in senior high school.

John Larson is teaching an introductory course in Russian language which is being given at the Thayer Academy Summer School. **Donald Grose** became office manager of the sales office of the Dennison Manufacturing Co. in Chicago, Ill,. on May 1 and is living at 425 Arlington Ave., Glen Ellyn. **Ernest Hunter** will assume his duties as principal of the Peirce School of Arlington, Mass., on Sept. 1. **Joan Linenthal** has passed both New Mexico and Illinois bar examinations and is now an attorney with Linenthal and Linenthal in Chicago; she is living at 2 Witchwood Lane, Lake Bluff, Ill. **Stewart Chapin** is an associate research scientist with the Martin Co. of Denver, Colo., and is living at 6230 So. Elati Circle in Littleton, Colo.

1950

Class Secretaries: **Corwin S. Elwell,** 22 Pleasant St., Essex Junction, Vt. **Sally Peek Glowa,** R. F. D. 1, Box 3, No. Springfield, Vt. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **George R. Dunning,** Barnleigh, Reading, Vt. **Sylvia Ellsworth Lamere,** Waterbury Center, Vt.

Marriage

Richard D. Fitzsimmons to Mrs. **Barbara Baker Corcoran;** address: 2539 82nd, N. W., Bellevue, Wash.

Class of 1935 (25th Reunion)—left to right: (first row) *Dorothy Gray Jocelyn, Arnold LaForce, Betty Loomis Phinney, Frank Lombardy, Dorothy Williams, Lucy Roberts, Betty Jordan Klare, Lael Sargent, Natalie Dunsmore, Alice Cooke Brown, Avis Fischer, Virginia Easler Wilson, Carroll Wilson;* (second row) *Les Evans, Elliott Dorgan, Chester Billington, Walter Bochm, Ellis Haines, Miriam Smith Hickox, Dorothy Crowe Steele, Edmund Steele, Faith Arnold Diver, Ruth Havard Okarski, Joseph Okarski;* (third row) *Edward Palmer, Walter Smith, Lee Hunt, Charles Kuster, Dan Whitney, Louise Fleig Newman, Pat Littlefield, Gertrude Knight Cleverdon, Donald Cleverdon;* (fourth row) *William Yasinski, Myron Embler, Roger Bakey, William Hunter, Larry Seelye, Charles Woodman, Dale Pritchard;* (rear) *Hillis Pickens, Otto Prochazka, Betty Bryan Sheldon, Jo Knox Divoll, Harriet Douglas Seelye, Jenny Phillips Whitney, Anthony Coastaldo.*

Birth

A daughter, Martha Collins, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Oeffner (**Martha Collins**), Mar. 4.

Dr. Lewis M. Alexander has been appointed professor and chairman of the Geography Dept. at the University of Rhode Island.

1943

Class Secretaries: **Dr. S. Peter Nikitas,** 42 Spadina Pkwy., Pittsfield, Mass. **Charlotte Johnson Doe,** Harvard, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairman:* **Kenneth Aldrich,** 17 Marble St., Brandon, Vt.

Birth

A second child and daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to **Dr. and Mrs. William E. Lutz,** Mar. 14.

Robert Miller is a life insurance agent for the Peoples Life Insurance Co. of Alexandria, Va.; his address: 6 So. Barbory Dr., Fairfax, Va.

1944

Class Secretaries: **William S. Stevenson,** 87 Pond St., Natick, Mass. **M. Jane Landes,** 1 Rockland Ave., Nanuet, N. Y. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **W. Thomas Rooney,** P. O. Box 302, Newport, Vt. **Catherine Perrins Robertson,** 4118 Fountain Green, Lafayette Hill, Pa.

Marriage

Anthony S. DeNigris to Miss Carol A. Paradis, May 7.

Births

A son, Robert Withington, II, to Mr. and Mrs. David M. Blossom (**Fiammetta Donati**), Feb. 26. A son, John Craig, to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Caswell (**Dorothy Ayers**), May 2. A sixth son, Jason Newton, to **Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cadwell,** May 1.

Hugh Taft with two other former employees of the Bryant Chucking Grinder Co. of Springfield, Vt., have formed the

Class of 1940 (20th Reunion) Left to right: (first row) *Florence Barnard Rogers, Betsy White Douglas, Kathleen Brokaw, Barbara Carrick Brooker, Jean Steele Kuchinskas, Mary Donati Shannonhouse;* (second row) *John Mahoney, Sue Mahoney, Margaret Emerson, Gordon Emerson, Emily Cole, Elbert Cole, Jr., Charles Hanson;* (third row) *Constance Trottier Shea, William Mayo, Bettina Ansart Mayo, Stewart Barney, Betsy Barber Barney, Marjorie Pickard, Margery Cornwall, James Cornwall;* (fourth row) *Edward Reichert, Montana Rumbold, Charles Rumbold, Robert Anderson, Marjorie Burditt Striker, William Striker, Pricilla Bateson Eldridge, Henry Eldridge, Mildred Falkenbury Fairchild;* (rear) *Donald Spore, Mrs. Donald Spore, Jeanette Pratt, Eugene Winslow, Robert Pickard, Page Grosenbaugh Rowe, Robert Rowe, George Fairchild.*

headquarters in Buffalo, N. Y.; the address for him and his wife, **Marianne Folke, '51,** is 772 E. Fillmore St., E. Aurora, N. Y. **Dr. Robert Chandler** has opened an office for the practice of general dentistry at 5 Brook St., in Darien, Conn. **Robert Bishop** is an accountant with the Spark Mann Co.; his address: 20 Hereford St., Boston, Mass. **William Cathcart** is traveling in Europe this summer. **Lawrence Cline** who is a teaching fellow in Geology at the University of Vermont, has been received into associate membership in Sigma Xi, national honorary society for scientific research.

1953

Class Secretaries: **Alan R. Kimbell,** 5221 Graceland Ave., Indianapolis 8, Ind. **Ann Almquist Hartt,** 82 Thrush Ave., Dorval, Que., Canada. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Roger B. May,** 247 So. 16th St., Philadelphia 2, Pa. **Peggy Koster Hersperger,** 355 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Marriages

Dr. Harry Zehner, Jr. to Miss **Anne W. Coleman,** Apr. 23; address: 1451 Willard St., San Francisco, Calif. Hugh J. McClearn to Miss **Patricia E. Brown,** in Nov.; address: 2687 McAllister St., San Francisco, Calif. Russell N. Chappell, Jr. to Miss **Adele Youel,** Sept. 5; address: 218 W. Farnum, Royal Oak, Mich. **Peter L. Clarke** to Miss Llewellyn P. Jordan, Jan. 9.

Births

A daughter, Valerie Marshall to **Mr. and Mrs. John W. M. Clark** (**Anne Johnson, '55**), Mar. 16. A daughter, Leslie Margaret, to **Mr. and Mrs. William Fankhauser** (**Mary Mulhall**), Feb. 22. A daughter, Lauren Susan, to Mr. and Mrs. Elroy B. Edson, Jr. (**Harriet Nelson**), Feb. 7. A son, Douglas Chambers, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Sharp (**Judith von Bernuth**), Dec. 8; address: 24 Kingsbury Rd., New Rochelle, N. Y. A fourth child and daughter, Ann Norman, to **Mr. and Mrs. C. Bartlett Farnsworth** (**Sally Polhemus, '55**), Dec. 6. A daughter, Laura Shirley, to **Mr. and Mrs. Dale Giffin,** Mar. 8. A son, David, to **Mr. and Mrs. William S. Brackett** (**Ann Austin**), Jan. 31. A son, Andrew Bradley, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harris (**Janet Bradley**), Dec. 29. Lindsay Sheridan to **Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Pyke** (**Helen Chase**), May 7, 1959. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Zone (**Margaret Davidson**), Dec. 25; address: 10503 Brunswick Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

A son, John David, to Mr. and Mrs Don L. McIntire (**Deborah Ellis**), Jan. 28. A son, Charles Martin, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wohl (**Ann Findley**). A son, James, to Mr. and Mrs. Bache Bleecker (**Constance Forsythe,** in Jan. A son, Peter Owen, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Callanan (**Mary Gamble**), Jan. 3. A daughter, Laurie, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Oliver (**Constance Gibbs**), Dec. 23. A daughter, Liza, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Shepherd (**Nancy Hamilton**), Oct. 3. A son, Jonathan, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Kramer (**Carolyn Kildare**), Apr. 26, 1959. A daughter, Hannah Frances, to Mr. and Mrs. Hans-Joachim Lembke (**Janet Nutt**), Jan. 24. A son, Jeffrey, to Mr. and Mrs. John M. McGrew (**Elizabeth Taber**) in Oct. A daughter, Susan, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner (**Patricia Tyler**) in Apr., 1959; address: 84 Pierce Rd., Watertown, Mass. A son, Thomas, to **Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jennings** (**Sue Valentine**), Jan. 30. A son, Ronald, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Elliott (**Barbara Whitney**), Feb. 13; address: Apt. 9A-5 Manor Dr., Newark 6, N. J. Twins, Jay and Erika, to **Mr. and Mrs. John J. Vogel** (**Karol Baldwin, '54**), Aug. 24. A son, Richard John, to **Mr. and Mrs. Richard Steinman,** Mar. 3. A daughter, Emily Selden, to **Mr. and Mrs. John B. Nash,** Dec. 29. A daughter to **Mr. and Mrs. F. Edwin Martin,** Nov. 22. A son, Jan Erik, to **Mr. and Mrs. Jan B. Luytjes,** last fall. A daughter, Jill Suzanne, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Usher (**Suzanne Griswold**), Sept. 27.

Donald Wahl is teaching an evening course, one night a week, in intermediate economic theory at Syracuse University. **Sally Moulton** was married to Gordon J. Schenck in the Chapel of the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash., on Nov. 20, 1954; they now have a daughter, Leslie Reade, who was born on Jan. 15, 1960; their address: 6210 No. 12th Pl., Apt. 2, Phoenix, Ariz. **Sarah Pettibone Dabney** (Mrs. Lewis M., III) is now living at 40 Trumbull Rd. in Northampton, Mass., where her husband is teaching in the English Dept. at Smith College. **Neil Sheehan** is teaching sixth grade in the Rockland School in Libertyville, Ill., and living at 163 Des Plaines Dr., Libertyville. **Harriet Nelson Edson** (Mrs. Elroy, Jr.) and her family moved to 108 Morehead St. in Morganton, N. C., on Apr. 1; her husband, interior decorator with the Drexel Furniture Co., was invited to professional membership in the National Society of Interior Decorators. Professional membership in this organization is designed to encompass those professionals whose contributions to interior design create and advance the highest taste level for the American home, American business and a better way of life for Americans. **Janet Deakins** is a commodity analyst with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith in New York City and is living at 301 E. 62nd St., New York 21. **Dr. George C. West** began his duties on July 1 as assistant professor of zoology at the University of Rhode Island. **Charles Ratte** is returning to the University of Arizona in Sept. where he has an instructorship and will be studying for his Ph.D. degree. **Robert LeCours** will become principal of Greensboro (Vt.) High School in Sept.

Neil Cross has accepted a position as principal of Williamstown (Vt.) High School. **Howard Thompson** is now an account executive with Benton and Bowles. **Richard Dick** was released from the Navy last Sept. and is now with the Manufacturer's Trust Co. of New York City, as an executive trainee; his address: Albany Post Rd., Scarborough, N. Y. **Ransom Rice** became pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Amsterdam, O., in June. **Wendell Smith** has accepted a position with the Synthetic Color Research Dept. of the Eastman Kodak Co.; he and his wife, **Mary Dickey, '57,** are living at 99 Aldine St., Rochester 19, N. Y. **James Havens,** member of the Dept. of Geography at Dartmouth College is accompanying the Jacobsen-McGill Arctic Research Expedition to Axel Heiberg Island, N. W. T., as meteorologist this summer. He left Montreal in May and will return the middle of Sept. **William Brackett, Jr.** is with the Vogue-Wright Studios as an advertising production man.

Harding Williams is with the National Ass'n of Real Estate Boards as assistant to the director, Dept. of Governmental Relations. **Barbara Butler Biegel** (Mrs. James) is teaching French in grades one through six at Colorado Academy. **Nancy Drummond Maxcy** (Mrs. Don) is a fashion consultant for a large department store in Lincoln, Neb. Her job involves directing fashion shows, doing commentary and giving fashion talks to various groups. **Nancy Little Kamstra** (Mrs. Thomas) has been teaching first grade in Arlington, Va., this past year. **Patricia McKenna Goedicke** (Mrs. Victor) is putting out a weekly poetry newspaper which includes original poems by people of Athens, O., and Ohio University; she has had her own poems published in the VIRGINIA QUARTERLY, COLORADO QUARTERLY, WESTERN REVIEW, and others. **Caroline Schindler Strout** (Mrs. Alan) is a psychiatric social worker in the Dept. of Psychiatry, Massachusetts General Hospital. **Barbara Whitehouse Jones** (Mrs. Rollin) is supervisor of an Army meteorology project at the Numerical Analysis Laboratory, University of Arizona.

Class of 1950 (10th Reunion)—left to right: (first row) *Ann Hisey Luke, Edward Atkins, Marjorie Hayden Atkins, Barbara Scanlon Luke, Robert Kingsland, Eleanor Flett Kingsland, Jane Murdock Baker, Mary Lee Rose Edmunds, Joan Ritter Beebe;* (second row) *Mary Hench Henty, Natalie Richards, Robert Cleary, Virginia Ringo Cleary, Robert Parsons, Jean Blanchard Parsons, Robert Jackson, Dexter Whittinghill, Norma Horsford Whittinghill, William Beebe;* (third row) *John Henty, Corwin Elwell, Frances Bostelmann Elwell, Howard Peckins, Donald Hill, Josephine Dodge Hill, George Dunning, Shirley Dunning;* (rear row) *Richard Gardner, Barbara Wright, Charles Wright.*

Birth

A daughter to **Mr. and Mrs. George Ellison,** Mar. 8.

John Hamre, formerly divisional sales manager, has been appointed director of sales of the Gabriel Electronics Div. in Millis, Mass. **Dr. Barry Walker** is resident in radiology at the Cleveland (O.) Clinic; he is living at 90 Chesterbrook Rd., Chesterland. **Paul Rochford** will become guidance counselor at the Barrington (Mass.) High School in Sept. The **Rev. Donald H. Baker's** engagement to Miss Dianne Floyd, a nurse at Massachusetts General Hospital, has been announced; they will be married in Sept. **James Newman** who is associate director of admissions and in charge of undergraduate financial aide at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, has been appointed director of admissions. **Elsbeth Wright Pope** (Mrs. Edgar M., Jr.) and her family which includes two boys, John, age two, and Edgar, six months, have moved to 446 E. 86th St. in New York City where her husband has gone into the legal department of the International Nickel Co.

William Carey who was married in 1950 and now has a family of three, ages seven, five and three, is presently serving with the American Embassy in Benghazi, Libya. Since his graduation ten years ago, Mr. Carey has spent seven years with the government in the Far East and North Africa. **Richard Cobden** is a technical director in the paper dyeing department of Sandoz, Inc. in New York City and is living at 250 Glenbrook Rd. in Stamford, Conn.

Alan Furber, Jr. is assistant art director for the Philadelphia office of the Container Corp. of America; his family now includes a daughter and a son and they are living at 47 Llanfair Rd. in Ardmore, Pa.

1951

Class Secretaries and *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **James D. Ross,** R. D. 1, Middlebury. **Marilyn Murphy McInerney,** 7 No. Bryn Mawr Pl., Media, Pa.

Marriages

Tor Eide to Miss **Dorothy A. Gilligan,** Mar. 7 in Paris, France; address: American Embassy, A. P. O. 230, c/o P. M., New York, N. Y. **Gordon S. Ross** to Miss Helen J. Morrison, Apr. 2; address: 700 W. 172nd St., Apt. 3-B, New York 32, N. Y. **Eber L. Taylor** to Miss Mary H. Adams, May 21.

Births

A son, James Blanchard, to **Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loveys (Persis Luke, '53),** Oct. 29. A son, Edward Peter, to **Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Imbrogno (Irene Widen, '53),** May 16, 1959. A daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, to **Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Sherburne (Elizabeth Darling, '53),** Oct. 12.

Wendell Forbes has been appointed varsity baseball coach at Norwich University. **Curtis Norris,** a free lance writer and a senior technical writer for North American Aviation, Missile Div. in Downey, Calif., is living at 13747 Woodruff Ave., Apt. C, Bellflower, Calif. In the spring, he had a story published in ANTIQUE AUTOMOBILE. In Mar., 1959 he married Miss Eileen Schindler of Norwell, Mass., and on Feb. 2 of this year they had a daughter, Katharine Eileen.

Virginia Snively, physical therapist, was loaned to the State of Maine by the Visiting Nurse Ass'n of Boston, for a three-month period last spring, to assist the many polio patients in the hard-hit Aroostook County area. **Benito Barsanti** was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in Apr. and is practicing with the legal firm of Elcock, Riordan and Dwyer in Boston. **Walter Connors** was appointed manager of the International Harvester Company's Hartford branch, in Apr. **Richard Davis** was named one of the two regional group managers in charge of the regional group office of The Paul Revere Life Ins. Co. which was opened in Boston this spring.

1952

Class Secretaries: **William Trask,** 387 Burncoat St., Worcester, Mass. **Marcia McIntire Allen,** 89 Forest St., Worcester 9, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Dr. William A. Coy,** 32 Arundel Ave., W. Hartford, Conn. **Phyllis Mortimer Porter,** Squadron Line Rd., R. F. D. 1, Simsbury, Conn.

Births

A daughter, Cynthia Marie, to **Mr. and Mrs. Judson Ford (Jonna Mauritzen),** Mar. 28. A son, Paul, III, to **Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Lincoln, Jr. (Marianne Folke, '51),** Apr. 24. A daughter, Valerie Ann, to **Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boss (Patricia Cavanaugh, '53),** Mar. 17; address: 29 Burdsall Dr., Port Chester, N. Y. A daughter, Amy, to **Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marlette (Sally Lane, '54),** Apr. 26.

Paul Lincoln has been promoted to district salesman for the Shell Oil Co. with

Agency in New York City; he is living at 297 Mountain Ave., Ridgewood, N. J.

1955

Class Secretaries: **Harold P. Higgins,** 18 Montgomery Lane, Norwich, Conn. **Nancy Walker Faulkner,** 9½ Pinckney St., Boston 14, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Bruce K. Byers,** 18 Sixth St., Wood Ridge, N. J. **Priscilla Smart Miller,** 1624 Spruce St., Philadelphia 3, Pa.

Marriage

Robert B. Entwistle to Miss Marilyn Woods, Jan. 30.

Births

A daughter, Lee Anne, to **Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Norton (Sylvia Metcalf),** Apr. 16, 1959. A daughter, Carrie Louise, to **Mr. and Mrs. James Barnard (Adrienne Arps, '58),** Apr. 10, 1959.

James Bowden has joined the Dewey and Almy Chemical Div., W. R. Grace and Co., as graphic arts products sales representative for the New England area. **James Chesterton** is a salesman for the A. W. Chesterton Co. of Everett, Mass., and is living at 119 Mayo Rd., Newton. **R. Gardiner Wilson,** a probation officer in the Dorchester (Mass.) court, passed his Massachusetts bar examinations in Apr.; he and his wife, **Sara Holmes, '57,** are living at 27 Jackson Rd., Scituate, Mass. **Frederic Norton** has been promoted to supervisor of one of the two group accounting units with the Rhode Island Blue Cross and Blue Shield. **Barbara Harrison** is now Mrs. Edmund J. Naddaff and is living at 16 Cedar St. in Burlington, Mass.; she has a baby daughter, Patricia Gail. **Denis Pfeifler** has moved from Grand Rapids, Mich. to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where he is a salesman for Deans Office Furniture; the address for him and his wife, **Ann Singleton,** is: P. O. Box 2341, Ft. Lauderdale. **Rev. Paul C. Clayton** received his B.D. degree from Andover Newton Theological School in May.

1956

Class Secretaries: **Ronald C. Lawson,** Box 9, A. P. O. 742, c/o P. M., New York, N. Y. **Mary Gaines McMurray,** Box 3814-B, Route 3, 1800 Cours Blvd., S. W., Albuquerque, N. M. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Gerald W. Cobb,** 7 Woodbine Rd., Wellesley, Mass. **Janis Calderwood,** 103 Holmes Rd., Pittsfield, Mass.

Marriages

Joel C. Hufford to Miss Joan Bowden, May 7. Arje Latz to Miss **Elizabeth Davis,** Feb. 21; address: 108½ Auburn St., Cambridge 39, Mass. **Joseph S. Manson** to Miss Janet M. Graves, May 21. M. A. Lewis to Miss **Mary A. Thorne** in June, 1959; address: 406 Union St., San Francisco, Calif. John P. Lazarus to Miss **Phyllis M. Kane,** Mar. 26.

James D. M. Brierley to Miss **H. Elizabeth Alexander,** Oct. 3; address: 1634 Selkirk Ave., Montreal 25, Que., Canada. **Fyfe B. Dollar** to Miss Phyllis T. Marks, May 7. Donald J. Nicol to Miss **Joanna Strother,** Apr. 30.

Birth

A daughter, Sarah Chamberlain, to **Mr. and Mrs. T. Tobey Shiverick (Irene Moseley, '54),** Jan. 16.

Lt. (j.g.) C. Grant Warner and his wife, **Barbara MacKinnon,** are living at 1513 Genesee St. in Utica, N. Y., where Lt. Warner is in command of the Naval Reserve Training Center for the last months of his Naval service. **Rosemary Knapton Currie** (Mrs. Blair C.) is teaching Social Studies and English in the Columbia School in Rochester, N. Y., and is living at 504 Oxford St. in Rochester. **Elizabeth Davis Latz** (Mrs. Arje) is a graduate student and research assistant in Psychology at Boston University. The **Rev. Nicholas H. Holt,** curate of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church of Meriden, Conn., was ordained to the priesthood on Mar. 8. **Richard Davison** is an English instructor at Gettysburg College and is living at 150 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg, Pa. **Philip Montgomery** is now associated with the Portland (Me.) office of Hayden, Stone and Co., as a registered representative. **Malcolm McCallum** is a graduate student in the Dept. of Geology at the University of Wyoming in Laramie, Wyo. **Windsor Sturtevant** is out of the Navy and is a sales trainee with C. J. Mastand and Sons of New York City; he is living at 94–25 Hollis Court Blvd., Bellaire 28, L. I., N. Y. **H. Elizabeth Alexander Brierley** (Mrs. James) is a personnel assistant in the Montreal Children's Hospital. **Jerome Ocorr** is out of the Navy and is a sales trainee with the Burroughs Corp. in Rochester, N. Y.; his address: 122 Barry Rd., Rochester.

Zane Hickcox has been studying at Columbia University this past year. **C. Richard Catlin** is youth work director and camp director for the Y. M. C. A. in Troy, N. Y.; his address: Y. M. C. A., 10 First St., Troy. **Meredith Parsons** is on tour with the Metropolitan Opera Co. **Florence Hildreth White** (Mrs. Ian) is secretary and assistant to the national office secretary of the American Society of Industrial Designers in New York City and is living at 138 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn 1. **James Holland** is working in the cost analysis department of Vanity Fair Paper Mills, Inc. in Plattsburgh, N. Y.; his address: R. F. D. 3, Plattsburgh. **Peter Salmon** received his A. M. T. degree from Harvard Graduate School of Education in Jan.; he is now working for the Fellowship of Reconciliation and the American Friends Service Committee.

1957

Class Secretaries: **Merrill J. Mack,** 138 E. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. **Barbara Wilson Woolman,** 214 W. Little Creek Rd., Bondale Apts. 8-B, Norfolk 5, Va. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Peter S. Howell,** 14 Chiswick Rd., Apt. 3, Brookline, Mass. **Suzanne Lehman Andrews,** 1932 E. 116th St., Apt. 24, Cleveland 6, O.

Marriages

Peter E. Buettner to Miss Mari-Lee Weber, Aug. 22; address: 4033 No. Richland Ct., Milwaukee, Wis. **Harry Oram** to Miss Gwen Davies in Dec. T. W. Allen to Miss **Gail Bliss;** address: 134 Graham Ave., San Jose, Calif.

Births

A daughter, Loree Lindsay, to **Lt. and Mrs. Kendall Farrar (Cynthia Moffitt),** June 30, 1959. A son, John Peter, to **Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Casellini,** Oct. 17. A daughter to **Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cummings,** Oct. 17. A daughter, Sharon, to **Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gale (Marion Keith),** Feb. 8. A son, Jeffrey Marvin, to **Mr. and Mrs. John Hall (Nancy Marvin, '56),** Jan. 4. A second son, Richard Dale, to **Mr. and Mrs. James T. Haviland,** Jan. 28. A daughter, Georgia Wilson, to **Mr. and Mrs. Norris R. Peirce,** Jan. 6.

William Breed accepted a position on Mar. 1 as credit trainee with the Marine Midland Trust Co. of New York. **Barbara Wilson Woolman** (Mrs. Joseph) left for Europe in June to meet her husband who has been on a Mediterranean cruise in the Navy. **Suzanne Lehman Andrews** (Mrs. George W., Jr.) is a research associate in the Dept. of Pediatrics at the University of Texas-Southwestern Medical School; her address: 439 Marilu St., Richardson, Tex. **Lt. (j.g.) David Foster** is stationed at the Naval Base in Bayonne, N. J., and living at 20 Elm St., Elizabeth. **Norman Ingham** has been awarded a foreign language fellowship at Harvard University where he will study Russian. **Robert Telfer** has finished his tour of duty with the Army and is now a sales trainee with the John Deer Co. of Moline, Ill. **Gretchen Heide Warner** (Mrs. Douglass J.) was promoted in Dec. to secretary for the superintendent of the Bond Claims Dept. of the Pacific regional office of the Fidelity and Casualty Co. of New York; her address: 3835 Scott St., Apt. 205, San Francisco 23, Calif. **Peter Askew** is

1954

Alumni Secretaries: **Christopher D. Van Curan,** 44 Pequot Rd., Wayland, Mass. **Nancy Whittemore Nickerson,** 7 Ivy Pl., No. Plainfield, N. J. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Dr. James R. Ralph,** 2385 E. Bailey Rd., Cuyahoga Falls, O. **Joanne VerBryck Kissinger,** 114 So. First St., Highland Park, N. J.

Marriages

William J. Giarrusso to Miss **Marie S. Fitzgerald,** Feb. 22. Dr. John M. Goin to **Dr. Marcia S. Kraft,** Mar. 5; address: 774 No. Morengo, Pasadena, Calif. Thomas A. Grady to Miss **Nancy E. Walker;** address: 20554 Hartland St., Canoga Park, Calif. **Robert M. Black** to Miss Marilyn J. Kiss, Aug. 15. **Peter R. Livingston** to Miss Virginia Federici, Apr. 30. Alan Pilling to Miss **Marjorie Wallace;** address: 1110 So. Chestnut St., Casper, Wyo.

Births

A son, Douglas Michael, to **Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hanau (Carole Rice, '55),** Mar. 12. A son, Denton B., to **Mr. and Mrs. Denton Lyon,** Jan. 11. A daughter, Mary Christine, to **Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. MacClurg, III,** Jan. 29. A son, Andrew, to **Mr. and Mrs. Donald Menard,** Feb. 1. A son, Barry, to **Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reed (Tinka Risk).** A daughter, Cynthia Karen, to **Dr. and Mrs. Elwood Snyder,** July 21, 1959. A son, John, to **Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steinecke (Maureen Kane),** Nov. 13. A son, David Owen, to **Mr. and Mrs. Richard Teach (Eleanore Rhoad, '57),** last fall.

Lambert Welling has been appointed sales representative in the Trenton (N. J.) area for the Scott Paper Co.; he is living at 253 Hawthorne Ave., Princeton. **Dr. Robert Gleason** is an instructor in the Chemistry Dept. at Middlebury; he and his wife, **Betsy Heath, '58,** are living at 39½ No. Pleasant St. **Ben Walcott** was transferred by the Aetna Life Insurance Co. in Apr., from their Boston office to the Rockford, Ill. office at 110 So. First St. in Rockford. **Graham Treadway** is a salesman for American Pamcor, Inc. of 97 No. Dean St., Englewood, N. J. **Evan Andersen** was elected president of the Pittsfield Junior Chamber of Commerce in Apr. **Harry Myers,** a graduate of Boston University Law School, passed his Massachusetts bar examinations in Apr. and is now associated with the law firm of Parks and Hession, in Boston. **Harvey Coates, Jr.** and his wife and family of three, Jeff, four years old, John, two, and David, six months, moved in Feb. to their new home at 16 Werdi Ave., Tuckahoe, N. Y. **Peter deLackner** has completed his studies at Texas Christian University and is now purchasing agent for the Rambler Boat Co. of Ft. Worth, Tex.

William Fletcher is now a systems and methods analyst for the electronic firm, Transition Electronic Corp., in the Boston area. His family consists of twin sons, Mark and Andrew. **Julian Hodges** is now head of the New Business Synthetic Fiber Div. of Deering Milliken Co. His job requires that he travel throughout the country. **Alfred MacClurg** is working for the Rim Rock Land Co. in Marcellus, N. Y., as an agent in building, real estate and insurance. **Peter Neisser** who is assistant to the vice-president of Mutual Fund Associates, Inc., is also in his second year at the University of San Francisco Law School. His family now includes two daughters, Dawn, two, and Sandra, four months old. **Alfred Norton** is working for the Maine Manufacturing Co. in Nashua, N. H., and living at 72 Atherton Ave., Nashua. **Robert Ringer** is chairman of the English Dept. and Director of Dramatics at the Silver Lake Regional High School in Kingston, Mass. **Allan Wright** is now in charge of all support activities for the new computer research laboratory of the General Electric Co. in Palo Alto, Calif., and is living at 258 Tennyson Ave. in Palo Alto. **William Carpenter** is supervisor of the Fort Worth office of the Aetna Life Insurance Co.; he and his wife, **Patricia Gibbs, '55,** are living at 6333 Genoa St. in Ft. Worth. **Dr. Marcia Kraft Goin** (Mrs. John M.) is now resident in psychiatry at the Los Angeles County Hospital. **Rembert Burbank** is assistant to director of merchandise of Foote, Cone and Beldine Advertising

Class of 1955 (5th Reunion)—left to right: (top row) *Bob Studley, John Dalrymple, Chuck Craig, Les Streeter, Frank Punderson, Tony Mangione, Herb Atkins, Al Gollnick, Al Freese, Gerry Lanese, Ted Cameron, Bob Killeen, Russ Smith;* (fourth row) *Seward Highley, Pat Hunter Highley ('56), E. B. Baker, Mary Ellen Bushnell Baker ('57), Jim Bowden, Mary Bowden, Pete Zecher, Jane Hallenbeck Zecher ('56), Rip Young, June Higgins Young ('56), Sally Polhemus Farnsworth, Calvin Farnsworth ('54), Nancy Heiland Worthington, Dick Worthington ('54), Sylvia Metcalf Norton, Fred Norton, Lindy Smith Lamson ('58), Tom Lamson, Polly Smart Miller, Barbara Tracy Thayer, Ann Towle Dolbashian, Edward Dolbashian;* (third row) *John Hill, Barbara Jean Hill, Nancy Carpenter Ellis, Kim Faulkner, Nancy Walker Faulkner, Dick Makin, Pat Hinman Makin, Hal Higgins, Dyke Stimson, Pat Blake Stimson, Judy Berry Brown, Gordon Brown;* (second row) *Rev. Russell Ellis, Dave Dolben, Jean Eyles Dolben, Earl Samson, Junie Stringer Samson, Joanne Kittell Gallagher, Bob Gallagher, Sally Foss Haskell, Edward Haskell, Jack Thayer, Doug Hanau ('54);* (first row) *unknown, Stu Bourne, Greta Thomson, Ed Thomson, Dick Higgins, Mrs. Scott, Chaplain Scott, Phyllis Armstrong, Carole Rice Hanau, Stu Bacon.*

at U. C. L. A. **Ellen Rockwood Hunt** (Mrs. James) is a travel counselor for A. L. A. in Boston. **Mary Stein Bricken** (Mrs. Carl) is teaching nursery school in Stony Creek, Conn. **Richard C. Thomas** was named manager of the credit department and appointed assistant cashier of the Guaranty Bank in Phoenix, Ariz., in Apr. **1st Lt. Alexander Horniman** was graduated from the Cold Weather and Mountain School at Ft. Greely, Alaska, in the spring. **David Hill** is a camera man for WLOF-TV in Orlando, Fla.; his address: Box 5795, 639 W. Central Ave., Orlando. **Barbara Bang Knowles** (Mrs. John A.) is working in the laboratories at Johns Hopkins University Medical School; her address: R. F. D. 1, Box 118-A, Bel Air, Md. **Elizabeth Chalmers** is teaching in the Isabelle Buckley Schools in Los Angeles, Calif., and living at 600 Kelton Ave. in Los Angeles. **Ann Alvord** will be teaching mathematics in the Needham (Mass.) Junior High School this coming year.

Linda Shutt Salmon (Mrs. Peter) received her Ed.M. degree from Harvard in June and is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary society in education for women. **John Lewis** who received his Master's degree in Chemistry from Middlebury in June has joined the staff of Polymers, Inc. of Middlebury, Vt., where he will form the nucleus of a new research and development department; he and his wife, **Susan Lockwood,** are living on Morningside Dr. in Middlebury. **Alice Kenney** has received a grant from the American Association of University Women to help her complete her Ph.D. dissertation in American History. She is working at Columbia University. **Howard Travis** is a laboratory assistant at the University of Vermont; his address: R. F. D. 1, Burlington, Vt. **Roger Williams** received his M.B.A. degree from the University of Chicago School of Business in Mar. and is now employed as a market research analyst with the Insurance Co. of North America in Philadelphia; his address: 6119 Wayne Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.

1959

Class Secretaries: **William W. Hussey,** 244 Haverstraw Rd., Suffern, N. Y. **Harriette C. Moseley,** Gillette Ave., Bayport, L. I., N. Y.

Marriages

John P. Rich. III, '60, to Miss **Doris Brassington.** Craig C. Chase to Miss **Judith A. Strang,** Apr. 14; address: Box 53, Shrub Oak, N. Y. **Paul Denison, '60** to Miss **Elizabeth Butterfield,** Mar. 12; address: 2988 Pacific Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Robert M. Griffin to Miss **Aliceanne Britain,** Apr. 30. **Donald L. Taylor** to Miss **Janet K. Brouse,** Jan. 30; address: 400 Hamilton Ave., White Plains, N. Y. **2nd Lt. Philip R. Buzzell** to Miss Lorraine A. Heleba, May 7.

2nd Lt. John Mentor arrived in Berlin, Germany, in Feb. and was assigned as a platoon leader with Company A, 3rd Battle Group, 6th Infantry. **Michael Osheowitz** is working in the investment research department of Golkin, Bamback and Co., member of the N. Y. Stock Exchange. **Martha Jean Byers** is a secretary for two professors at Teachers College in New York City. **Patricia Sherlock** completed work for her M.A. degree in Education at Harvard in June and will be teaching mathematics in the Brookline (Mass.) High School this coming year. She was one of the speakers on a panel discussion: "Teachers View their Mathematics Programs—a Sequential Approach," presented by the Association of Teachers of Mathematics in New England at Boston University in Mar. **Hester Lewis** began work as a guide at the United Nations in Mar.; she is sharing an apartment with **Sandra Ebere** and **Gayl Maxwell** at 12 W. 9th St., New York 11.

Janet Moreau is working in London, England, as a private secretary for the exporting division of a large British concern; she plans to return to the States in Dec. after a trip to Russia; her address: 4 West Halkin St., Belgrave Square, London S. W. 1. **Edgar Oster** is in the Air Force; his address: **A/3c** E. Oster, USAF 12 577 319, B-319, 3435 Stu. Ron., Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. **Frank Heffron** is studying at Columbia Law School and living at 310 W. 107th St., Apt. 3-B, New York 25. **Ronald Anderson** is a sales trainee with the Scott Paper Co. in Chester, Pa.; his wife, **Jo Ann Witmer,** will be teaching Spanish in the Upper Darby High School this coming year; they are living at 72-18 Drexelbrook Dr., Drexel Hill, Pa. **Richard Thomas** is working for the F. W. Dodge Corp., doing construction reporting. **Joel Roberts** and his wife, **Virginia Aretz,** are now in Germany; their address: 2nd B Gp., 2nd Inf., A. P. O. 112, c/o P. M., New York, N. Y.

Richard Hofmann will be teaching German in the Clarkstown Junior-Senior High School in New York City, this coming year. **John Fay** accepted a position with the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. of Hartford, Conn., in Apr. **William Koster** is employed by Dun and Bradstreet in their Providence office as a credit reporter; his address: 419 Brook St., Providence 6, R. I. **Barry Croland** married Joan Kohlreiter on Dec. 20, 1958; they now have a son, Richard Todd who was born on Nov. 24, 1959, and are living at 330 E. 33rd St., Paterson 4, N. J. **Nancy Smoller** who is attending Middlebury's Graduate School in Paris, went on a Vespa tour of Brittany during her spring vacation. She likes her life in Europe and is getting an opportunity to meet many French people. She visited England after her school closed in June.

Marylee Hancock who is a second grade teacher in Westfield, N. J., is attending Rutgers University this summer to work for credits toward her Master's degree. **Martha Gerhart** is working for the C. F. Peters Corp., a music publisher in New York City, and is living at 11 Waverly Pl., New York 3. **Donald Taylor** is a student engineer with the American Tel. and Tel. Co. **Fred Gennert** is a director of a newly organized public relations, production firm that is acting as a consultant to any firm wishing to use specialized advertising medium; he and his wife, **Louise Allen,** are living at 1433 Clay St., San Francisco 9, Calif. **Millicent Fairhurst** is an administrative assistant in the manufacturing department of Little Brown and Co. of Boston, Mass., and living at 65 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge 38. **Margaret Nef** is in the executive training program of The Emporium in San Francisco, Calif., and living at 1640 Washington St., Apt. C, San Francisco 9. **Priscilla Ferguson** is secretary to the program director of the U. S. Committee for UNICEF in New York City.

Master's

1930—Arthur Couture has been appointed principal of Swanton (Vt.) High School.

1941—Berkeley W. Hotchkiss, headmaster of McTernan School, Waterbury, Conn., died on May 1.

1946—Gerhard M. Wilke, head of the Springfield (Mass.) Technical High School language department, has been selected to participate in the teacher exchange. He will exchange places in Sept. with a high school instructor in Germany as part of the international educational exchange program conducted under the Fulbright Act.

1946—Mary Smith Burke is studying at the Advanced French Language Institute which is being held at Hollins College, Va. The Institute, part of a nation-wide program to increase the efficiency of foreign language teaching in secondary schools, is supported by the United States Office of Education.

working for the CITIZEN-ADVERTISER in Auburn, N. Y.

Donald Small will be teaching at the University of Connecticut, this coming year. **James Barker** received his M.A. degree from Wesleyan in June and will be teaching Social Studies in the Brattleboro (Vt.) Junior High School and coaching boys' skiing, this coming year. **Richard McDonald** will be a senior at Long Beach State College this next year; his address: 58 Nieto Ave., Long Beach 3, Calif. **Paul Orvis** has moved to 761 Morosgo Dr., N. E. in Atlanta, Ga.; he is still with the Riegel Paper Corp. in sales work and expects to remain in Atlanta for a few years. **Lt. (j.g.) Rosario Rausa** received his Navy wings last Sept. and is now a carrier pilot aboard the USS Forrestal on a five-month cruise in the Mediterranean. On his return to the States in Sept. he will be stationed at Oceana, Va. **Thomas Hoen** is a trainee with the lithographic firm of A. Hoen and Co.; his address: 908-A St. George's Rd., Baltimore, Md. **Richard Brenner** received his M.B.A. degree from the University of Chicago in Mar. 1959 and is now with Zurich-American in their research and development division; his address: 1912 Bonita Ave., Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Robert Anderson received his M.A. degree from the University of Michigan in Jan. and will return there in Sept. to continue work for a Ph.D. degree; this summer he is teaching English at the Language Institute of Copenhagen for eight weeks after which he will tour Sweden and Norway. **Lt. Marshall Armstrong** is a company commander at Ft. Belvoir, Va., and is living at 6717 Bostwick Dr., Springfield, Va. **Peter Decker** will enter Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University in Sept. to study for a Master's degree. **Oliver Morton** finished his tour of duty with the Army in Dec. and is now a news desk reporter for THE RICHMOND NEWS LEADER; his address: 922 Hamilton St., Richmond, Va. **Robert MacGowan** will enter the Yale School of Drama in the fall. **Charles Canedy** is a graduate student at Columbia University; mail will reach him at 81 Holbrook St., No. Adams, Mass. **Gordon Blackburn** has completed his two-year tour of duty with the Army and is now an engineering trainee with the Sunbeam Corp. of Chicago, Ill.; he is living at 5344 So. Seventh Ave., LaGrange, Ill.

1958

Class Secretaries: **Phillip O. Ormsbee, Ann Parnie Ormsbee,** 421 Ridgeland Ave., Beloit, Wis. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Frank N. Hurt,** R. F. D. 1, Laconia, N. H. **Adrienne McLeod Heatley,** 233 E. 69th St., New York 21, N. Y.

Marriages

Peter B. Maggs to Miss **Barbara A. Widenor,** Feb. 27; address: 44 Garden St., Cambridge, Mass. **Theodore H. Smith** to Miss Nancy L. Wilks, Apr. 23; address: 139 Joralmon St., Brooklyn Heights 1, N. Y. **Richard Millham** to Miss Anne W. Bullard, July 15, 1959; address: 1165 Ruffner Rd., Schenectady, N. Y. **Carl Scheer** to Miss Marsha Kreiger, June 14, 1959. **Barry Tessler** to Miss Rhoda Ringelheim, Aug. 23. **Richard J. Emory** to Miss Judith Vasoll, Aug. 22; address: 142 Knickerbocker Rd., Englewood, N. J. **Richard D. Fusco** to Miss Marge Dobis, Aug. 22; 26 Walnut Ave., Norwood, **Morgan S. Peck** to Miss Lily Ho, Dec. 27; address: 3072 Mayfield Rd., Cleveland Heights 18, O. **Gerald P. Noonan** to Miss Suzanne Burke, June 11. Dr. Jeremiah J. Hayes to Miss **Nancy Gurney,** May 21; address: 73 Pine St., Burlington, Vt.

Births

A son to **Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Batal (Irene Yeomans, '59)**, Feb. 28; address: 41 John St., Winooski, Vt. A daughter, Laura Grey, to **Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis (Susan Lockwood)**, June 17, 1959. A daughter, Diantha, to **Mr. and Mrs. John Damrath (Judith Hall)**, Sept. 20. A son, Charles A., III, to **Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Robinson,** Apr., 1959. A son, Bradford A., to **Mr. and Mrs. M. Richmond Rowe,** May 13, 1959. A son, Daniel Loomis, to **Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Simms (Elizabeth Loomis)**, Oct. 22. A daughter, Monica Ann, to **Mr. and Mrs. Howard Travis,** in Nov. A son, Douglas Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shipman (**Nancy Bantle**), Oct. 2. A son, Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. James F. Curtis, Jr. (**Martha Burrows**), July 28, 1959. A son, Bruce Williams, to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Diamond, Jr. (**Diana Chmielewski**), in Dec.

A daughter, Marion Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. David W. Ryder (**Elizabeth Cowins**), Sept. 22. A daughter, Rebecca Jeanette, to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Tilton (**Susan Howland**), Apr. 16, 1959. A son, Francis, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meier (**Carol Klingler**), in Aug. A daughter, Jill Penney, to **Mr. and Mrs. Weston F. Cowles (Jane Penney, '56)**, June 2, 1959. A son, Ames Borden, to **Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Colt, Jr.,** June 21, 1959; address: 120 Randolph Rd., Apt. 26, Plainfield, N. J. A son, George, III, to **Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kendall, Jr. (Judith Townsend, '57)**, Dec. 21, 1958. A son, Charles Frederick, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Harde (**Grace Warder**), in Apr.

Margaret Lascelle is a secretary with Louis Milani Foods, Inc. of Los Angeles, Calif., and is living at 8741 Shoreham Dr. in Hollywood. **Arthur Meserve** is assistant manager of the local branch of Eastern States Farmer's Exchange in Monroe, N. H. **Joseph Mohbat** joined the Chicago bureau of the Associated Press in Mar., as a night rewrite man and general assignment reporter, after thirteen months as reporter for the Galesburg, Ill. REGISTER-MAIL. **Robert Carter** is a sales trainee in the Metals Div. of Bennett, Inc. in Cambridge, Mass., and is living at 1096 Highland Ave., Needham Heights 94. **Barbara Widenor Maggs** (Mrs. Peter B.) received a Master of Arts degree from Radcliffe College in Mar. and is now a linguist in the Division of Engineering and Applied Physics at Harvard University. **Emily Andrews** is director of Camp Marion White in the Berkshires, this summer. **Leslie Keebler Enroth** (Mrs. Stephen) is librarian in the Worcester Public Library; her address: 268 Park Ave., Worcester, Mass. **Hugh Spitzer** is working at the Sloan-Kettering Institute in Rye, N. Y., and living at 220 Purchase St. in Rye. **Betsy Heath Gleason** (Mrs. Robert) will be teaching in the elementary school in Middlebury, Vt., this coming year.

Frank deFazio who graduated from Emerson College, has joined the office staff of the Wakefield Co-operative Bank. **Robert Katz** is planning to attend Chicago Medical School in Sept. **Donald Lawton** is an editorial assistant and reporter for the Watertown (N. Y.) DAILY TIMES. **Gerald Noonan** is a market research trainee with Benton and Bowles, Inc. in New York City. **Peter Redman** is an Army aviator with the 1st Infantry Div. at Ft. Riley, Kan.; he completed nine months of flight school and earned his wings in Oct. **Paul Riegel** is secretary of the scholarship and loan committee at Columbia Teachers College while studying for his doctorate in student personnel administration in higher education. **Richard Woodworth** is telegraph editor and assistant sports editor of the GENEVA TIMES in Geneva, N. Y. **Mary Bachman Wright** (Mrs. Thomas L.) is doing case work with the Baltimore Department of Welfare. **Elizabeth Conti** is working for TWA in Pittsburgh, Pa. **Yvonne Cosby Moody** (Mrs. Lewis) is social editor for the WESTFIELD TIMES in Westfield, N. J.

Nancy Dwyer Lenz (Mrs. Gerald) is a cashier in the sales office of the Monarch Life Insurance Co. and living at 165 Hunnewell Ave., Newton Corner, Mass. **Monica Meyers Narveson** (Mrs. R. S.) has been studying elementary education

PRESIDENT'S PAGE

(*Continued from page 7*)

Dr. Donald A. Campbell, a graduate of Dartmouth College who holds his M.A. from Harvard and Ph.D. from Yale in American Civilization. For the past five years Dr. Campbell has been head of the Social Science Department at the Springfield, Massachusetts, Classical High School, where he has also had experience in supervising teacher training of undergraduates of the University of Massachusetts. It is not his first teaching experience in Middlebury, since in the year 1952–53 he substituted in American Literature while Professor Howard Munford was on leave of absence from the College.

I cannot conclude this *Page* without comment on the generous response of alumni to the Library Fund. With pledges and gifts now in excess of $1,000,000, we can hope for the successful completion of our campaign for $1,350,000 in the not-too-distant future. We must realize, however, that the last $300,000 necessary will not be attained without hard work on the part of all interested in the success of the campaign. A distinguished statesman once said, "What colleges desperately need is people who care." We have reason to believe that in our alumni body we have enough individuals "who care" to insure the additional funds now necessary to complete the splendid modern library facilities which our College richly deserves.

FROM HERE ON

(*Continued from page 13*)

function all of the time. And the way a person deals with the little issues is very likely the way he deals with big issues. And so dealing with them, it is worth remembering that as Dr. Ordway Tead has said, "True learning has to do with feeling and acting no less than with thinking."

THE second quality, dependability, which has much to do with loyalty, is the keystone in the arch of effective relationships with others. We all know how we feel when we have a date with some one else and he or she fails to show up at the appointed hour. This is the simplest example of what dependability means. Those of you who have been chairmen of student committees know all about dependability. You found some members of your committee who carried out their accepted assignments on time, and you know the feeling of mutual confidence and respect that was developed thereby. Every employer, in good times or bad, is looking for those who are dependable, who will give a straight reporting of events as they occur and not as he thinks will please the boss, who will be on hand when needed, whether the situation calls for compliments or overtime. And if you engage in an enterprise of your own, the value of dependability becomes even more quickly apparent. Here lack of dependability virtually insures the failure of enterprise. Finally, since I trust that most of you will be married, the surest foundation on which you can build your life together with your partner is to add dependability to the mutual love and respect which must always be the fundamental bases of marriage. It all boils down to doing what you say you will do, doing it enthusiastically, promptly, and effectively. Your college experience here has given you many opportunities to observe the importance of dependability, not only for the benefits that it brings to you yourself but also for the obvious effectiveness it has in achieving that sense of full participation we all seek. The craving to participate, be on the team, seems to me to be one of the most fundamental of human urges. But how can we have any reason to expect to participate if we do not undertake to carry out dependably those responsibilities which come to us? Again it is in loyalty to what you have observed and experienced here that I believe you will give conscious recognition to the importance of dependability. In respect to the third and the most important quality, continuing devotion to the quest for truth, there is so much to say that I can no more than touch the high points. I have been careful to say devotion to the quest for truth rather than devotion to truth, because the big question is, How does one determine truth, especially in matters concerned with political and social relationships and the general welfare? The fact is of course that in those fields having to do with human relationships we must as yet be guided by principle rather than by the precise scientific method which governs our investigation of nature. If, then, absolute truth is elusive in such matters, how does one learn to appraise conflicting proposals regarding policies of general importance?

WELL, in the first place, we must have interest in such matters; we must want to know. Thomas Jefferson said many times that democracy can be entrusted safely to the people if the people have adequate educational opportunity. But the opportunity is not enough. The knowledge gained, the procedures learned, the skills acquired must be used and used daily. We must have a conscious and continuing desire to seek and to know the facts and to form conclusions about them to the best of our ability.

It must be recognized that it is extremely difficult, even for those directly engaged in public affairs, to secure all of the relevant facts and to reason to sound conclusions. All sorts of agencies are ready to do our thinking for us. They thrust upon us ready-made conclusions from every side. Many of these agencies recognize no responsibility to the objectives of their conclusions. Some are open in their pressures. They seek openly and obviously to gain their ends by whatever means are available. Others cloak their pressures under the guise of impartiality or a sentimental appeal to emotion.

I am not deploring these facts. I am merely recognizing them, and I hope you will too. I hope you will do this not cynically but thoughtfully, for there is much to be learned even from slanted judgments and opinions. The quest for truth leads in many directions and is no less vital when one is trying to understand why a given opinion is advanced, even if one knows that the opinion is wrong and not founded upon facts.

THE truly questing mind is a difficult thing to define. Yet it surely has these qualities.

1. It is inquisitive—it wants to know.
2. It is observant—everything that comes to it is noticed and remembered.
3. It is thoughtful—it has the capacity to weigh and assign relative importance to what has been observed and learned.
4. It is rational—it identifies issues and brings to bear on those issues all that is relevant from what has been observed and learned.
5. It is objective—it takes and uses the evidence as it is and not as emotion and self intent might have it.
6. It is courageous—it comes to conclusions on the issues that have been identified and stimulates its owner to action in accordance with these conclusions.

In loyalty then to yourselves as educated men and women, devotion to the quest for truth means that you undertake the hard and disciplined work of identifying the nature of the question that confronts you, of gathering all of the facts relating to that question, and of reasoning to a logical answer to the question.

ALL this, then, is the kind of loyalty which I hope will be yours as you leave this college community and join the great company of alumni of Middlebury College. You have not learned this loyalty from any book or from any specific sector of college life. It has been built into you gradually. It is in the colleges and uni-

1947—Dr. Oliver Andrews, Jr., who is now professor of French at Purdue University, will begin his duties at St. Lawrence University in the fall as chairman of the department of modern languages there.

1950—William A. Hosmer has been named superintendent of the Willow Mill of the Hurlburt Paper Co. The Willow Mill produces technical papers for the decorating and industrial laminating industries, filter paper and photographic base papers. Mr. Hosmer joined the Hurlburt Paper Co. in 1954 as a research chemist. He served as assistant to the general superintendent and assistant superintendent of the Willow Mill prior to the present promotion.

1956—Georgiana G. Mathews, French instructor at Wheaton College, has been awarded a $2300. graduate fellowship by the Graduate School of Bryn Mawr College. In 1955–56 Miss Mathews spent an academic year at the University of Paris under a Fulbright grant.

1956—Donald Dugas, member of the faculty of Windsor Locks (Conn.) High School, was awarded a grant to the 1960 advanced-level eight-week institute for French teachers which is being held at Hollins College, Va.

Obituaries

1899—Ethel Waterman Boyden (Mrs. Charles) died on Apr. 6. A double funeral was held for Mrs. Boyden and her husband who died twenty-four hours after her death. They had been married 59 years. Survivors are a daughter, Alice, and twin sons, George and James. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

1904—Richard H. Warner died this past winter according to word received recently at the Alumni Office.

1909—Edward H. Martin, 76, died on May 3 in Wendell, Idaho. For a year after his graduation from Middlebury, Mr. Martin was in the employ of the Santa Fe railroad in San Francisco, and then moved to Wendell, where he has been in ranching since. He is survived by a brother, Harold, and two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Martin Buttolph, '11, and Mrs. Marjorie Martin Briggs, '16.

1911—Russell P. Dale, 73, died at his home in Longmeadow, Mass., on April 9. Following his graduation from Middlebury, Mr. Dale founded and was chairman of the board of directors of Dale Brothers Laundries. He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and was active in church and community affairs. Survivors are his wife, the former Jennie McClellan whom he married in 1915, two sons, Russell, '43, David, '50, two daughters, Jane, '39, and Mary Elizabeth (Mrs. Devine).

1912—Roger K. Lane, 68, died at his home in Tulsa, Okla., on April 7. He was a photographer in Connecticut and New York City until 1915 when he founded the Harvey School at Hawthorne, N. Y., for boys with heart trouble. Since 1919 he has been an interior decorator and portrait painter. He was president of Roger K. Lane Interior Coordinators and Decorators in Tulsa. Among the portraits which he has painted is one of the comedian, Will Rogers, which hangs in the Claremore Public Library in Tulsa. He served for two years in France during World War I. Mr. Lane was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. Survivors are his wife, the former Ethelina Elliott, a son, Roger, and a daughter, Mrs. L. K. Shallenberger.

1913—William F. Pollard, 69, died on March 25 in Needham, Mass. After receiving his degree from Middlebury, Mr. Pollard taught in high schools in Massachusetts and Maine until 1917 when he became assistant principal of the Revere (Mass.) High School. In 1924 he went to Arms Academy as principal and in 1927 he was made principal of Needham (Mass.) High School, a position he held until his retirement four years ago. In 1959 a junior high school in Needham was named the William F. Pollard Junior High School in his honor. Mr. Pollard studied vocal music in Boston in 1914. In 1924 he received his M.Ed. degree from Harvard. He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary society for educators, and was national president of the Middlebury Alumni Ass'n for one year. Survivors are his wife, the former Myrtle King whom he married in 1914, two sons, Major William F., Jr., Edward, and two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Cobb and Mrs. Marion Johnson.

1914—Augustus W. F. Newman died on April 10 in North Adams, Mass. After his graduation from Middlebury Mr. Newman attended Bridgewater State Teachers College from 1916–17 when he became a chemist with the duPont Co. for a year. He worked for the Greenfield Tap and Die Co. for six years until he joined the Berkshire Hills Paper Co. in 1923 as a chemist and in 1928 he became associated with the Brown Co. of Canada until 1932. In 1936 Mr. Newman began work as a chemist and foreman for the Esleeck Manufacturing Co., a position he held until his retirement in 1959. During World War I he was with the Army Coast Guard. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

1914—George L. Edes, 70, died on Feb. 21 in Newport, N. H. For many years Mr. Edes was proprieter and manager of Edes and Co., a business founded by his father. At the time of his death he was president of Eagle Apts., Inc. In 1914 he married Mildred Wooster who died several years ago. Mr. Edes was a member of Chi Psi fraternity. He is survived by a brother.

1915—J. Mott Hoyt, 68, died on March 1 at Merritt Island, Fla. Following his graduation from Middlebury he taught in No. Bangor, N. Y. During World War I, Mr. Hoyt served in the Army. He is survived by his wife, the former **Adelaide Ross, '15,** a daughter, Adelaide, and a son, J. Mott, Jr.

1917—Webster E. Miller, 67, died on Mar. 13. Following his graduation from Middlebury he studied law in the office of Stickney, Sargent and Skeels, Ludlow, Vt., and was admitted to the bar in 1920. Mr. Miller practiced law in Windsor, Vt., before going to Montpelier, Vt., where he has practiced until ill health forced him to retire. He has been Secretary of Civil and Military Affairs, state's attorney for Washington County and a representative in the Legislature. He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. Survivors are his wife, the former Lenore Mills, a daughter, Mrs. Prentiss Karr (Charlotte, '41), two sons, Evan, '47, and Sheldon.

1926—Auburn A. Ross, 55, died on Mar. 9 in Indianapolis, Ind. After receiving his degree from Middlebury he attended Penn State and was granted an M.S. degree from there in 1927. Since that time Mr. Ross has been with Eli Lilly Co., first as a chemist (analytical and pharmaceutical), then superintendent of chemical manufacturing and since 1947 as manager of plant development. He won high praise from the Lilly Co. for his brilliant design of their individual virus laboratories. Mr. Ross was a member of Chi Psi fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa. He is survived by his wife, the former Hilda Reske whom he married in 1949.

1929—Sarah M. Calvi died on April 3 in Middlebury, Vt. She had lived most of her life in Middlebury. Survivors are her mother and a sister, Mrs. Blaney Blodgett (Mary Calvi, '28).

1955—Jonathan Peterson was killed in an automobile accident on Nov. 30, 1957. He attended Middlebury for one year.

me that this article would not be complete without special reference to one of these, Ezra Brainerd, President from 1885 to 1908. Probably the finest scholar ever to have been graduated from Middlebury, he became President of a college with a student body of less than fifty, a college trying desperately to recover from the losses of the Civil War. He never gave up. Under his leadership the Starr Library and Warner Science Hall were built and the foundations laid for that magnificent gift to the College, the Battell Forest. The enrollment nearly quadrupled during his administration and the seed was sown for the harvest of today. Ezra Brainerd never lost sight of the real purpose of the College. *Scientia et Virtus*. May future generations ever keep it in mind!

WITH OUR FACULTY

(*Continued from page 22*)

modating about 18,000 high school teachers.

New courses for fall include a semester of Northern Renaissance Art which will complement and alternate with Italian Renaissance Art. Here the Flemish masters will be studied and acquaintance will be gained with the artists of late 15th and 16th century Germany and the French primitives. Greater reliance on the improved secondary school preparation in mathematics now enables us to teach a full year of calculus to freshmen and has opened a place for a course in Modern Linear Algebra at the junior level. The Economics Department is instituting the first phase of its plan to discontinue the major in Business Economics. For a number of years they have operated under a dual major program in which students not intending to go to graduate school have followed a less theoretical set of courses than those in the Economics Theory major. Actually, graduate schools have accepted students from both programs since all courses have had the proper liberal arts approach to fundamentals. With a single major, staff effort can be more effectively utilized and some instances of wasteful duplication avoided. The transition will require two years since students now majoring at the junior and senior levels in either program will complete their projected curricula. A new course in Botany at the sophomore level will, with a semester of Plant Morphology, restore the proper emphasis on the study of plant life in view of the trend in the general biology program to concentrate attention on the animal organisms. The structure of the curriculum in geology has been changed appreciably to provide a tighter and more basic program. The advanced courses have been changed from 3 to 4 credit offerings and the number of courses reduced from twelve to nine. Greater scientific depth is provided by the inclusion in major requirements of courses in the cognate sciences. So many upperclassmen have elected work in geology for the fall term we are obliged to close the beginning course to entering freshmen because of staff and space limitations.

The National Defense Education Act has established thirty-six summer language institutes similar in purpose to the science institutes mentioned above. For the second year Dr. Freeman will be in charge of the evaluation of these institutes which are scattered at colleges and universities throughout the United States. Middlebury's commanding position in modern language instruction again is recognized nationally.

Faculty Notes

Dr. and Mrs. Grant Harnest have returned from a three month tour of western Europe during his sabbatical leave from the Chemistry Department. In his absence, Dr. Robert W. Gleason, Middlebury A.B. (1954), M.S. (1956), has taught the organic chemistry courses. Bob is off to a fine start in his first teaching experience. His reputation already includes "absolutely impossible examinations!" Dr. Gleason remains on our Chemistry staff.

Four faculty members are working on duPont awards this summer: Professor Harris (classics), Mr. Henderson (political science), Professor Munford (American literature), and Professor Thurber (political science). These are awards made available to the Middlebury faculty each year by a supplemental grant to that received by the Chemistry Department from the E.I. duPont de Nemours Company.

Leaves of absence have been granted to four members of the faculty during the 1960–61 year. Prof. Cook (American literature), Prof. Fayer (Russian), and Prof. David Smith (economics) will be away from the campus during the first semester; Prof. R. L. Brown (English) during the second semester.

Chaplain Charles Scott has been named Member at Large of the Executive Committee of the National Association of College and University Chaplains. In notifying Dr. Stratton of this honor the Secretary of the Association said

> *"The Association is proud to claim the allegiance and participation of Chaplain Scott and looks forward to a fruitful year under his guidance."*

STUDENT AT OXFORD

(*Continued from page 26*)

attempting to defend his points. By thus being forced to logically call forth and explain his arguments, the student gains much more than he possibly could from being spoon-fed information for an hour. The tutor's function is not to impart information, but to help the student to mobilize it. He relies upon the student to acquire the information on his own. The student can do this by attending the numerous lectures given, but these are often highly specialized and poorly delivered, and as a result, or perhaps a cause, poorly attended. The other way of obtaining background information is to do a great amount of background reading. This is in addition to the voluminous assignments, often as many as six or eight books and as many periodical articles, given for preparation of an essay. All of the assigned reading can not be covered, of course, and the student is thus taught to be selective in his reading. The tutors regard the vacations as the time for background reading.

There are few examinations to prod the student along. Once he gains admission the average Englishman has only two examinations which count. The first, taken after two terms or a year (three terms), is often simply pass or fail. The second generally comes after three years. Here again the marks on the individual examinations are not released, and the student is simply placed in a class: First (10%), Second (40%), Third (35%), Fourth (10%), and Fail (5%). The percentages indicate roughly the fraction of those taking the examinations placed in that class, but this varies from subject to subject. The examinations consist of twenty-four to thirty-six hours of written examinations and an oral examination.

Some indication of the relative merits of an Oxford and an American B.A. can be drawn from the fact that most Rhodes Scholars, though selected on a highly competitive basis from among American college graduates, receive no better than second-class degrees upon completion of their study at Oxford.

It is my opinion that English schoolboys just coming up to the

versities of our democratic society that our citizens can achieve this objectivity of judgment, this dependability, and this quest for truth upon which is based our hope for a better future for all mankind. Loyalty to these three qualities is loyalty to the College, the nation, and most important to yourself. The thought I would hope you might remember, not only tomorrow but next year and the years after, is that you give full and conscious expression to your loyalty to what you have learned here.

REFLECTIONS OF FOUR YEARS

(*Continued from page* 15)

By Anne E. Horton

who attacks the cultural advantages of the College is the one who rarely, if ever, attends any of the concerts, lectures, or conferences. In addition, the re-evaluation of goals and achievements is healthy and necessary from time to time, but we tend to rely, perhaps too heavily, upon re-evaluation as a panacea for our ills. In fact, we spend a great deal of our time re-evaluating our evaluations, many of which were re-evaluations themselves a short while ago. Criticism is necessary but, in order to be effective, must be intelligent and must be directed toward problems of significance.

Change is, in a sense, inevitable. In order to be meaningful, however, its inevitability must be accompanied by an awareness that it is occurring and by conscious attempt to direct its course. This awareness does exist on the Middlebury campus. Conscious efforts to effect innovations deemed necessary and desirable are in evidence. We, as members of the class of 1960, are fortunate to have been participants in some of the changes which have come to Middlebury in the past four years. The making of a better Middlebury is in progress. It should be the expectation of every graduating senior that this process will be continued in the future and that, through continued awareness, discussion and effort, the challenge of creating the better Middlebury will be effectively met.

By Gordon H. Chader

longer is their role solely on terms of their ability to "throw the best beer party or social blast." On the other hand, many fraternities are providing guidance for the wayward student, not only in social development, but also in his academic development.

Other organizations are also taking up the challenge of change, and are evaluating their purpose and functions. Every phase of college life at Middlebury is beginning to react to the stimulus of change and growth.

Middlebury today, then, is a blend of tradition and change, and as the classes before us, the seniors can take pride that they have been a part of this change and growth.

These four years have been productive years, academically and socially. We have made mistakes, and we will continue to make mistakes, but the experience of living and working together will be invaluable to our taking an active role in society. Middlebury has given us a basis for accepting the challenge of the U-2 and the cold war, as well as our own domestic problems. As graduation brings closer the challenge and responsibility of young adulthood, one can but reflect that Middlebury has been four happy years not to be easily forgotten.

MEMORIES OF SIXTY MIDDLEBURY YEARS

(*Continued from page* 21)

too, was very closely connected with the town,—lectures, concerts, plays and dances, as well as church activities, were a matter of common concern for town and gown alike—a very wholesome situation in a small village. There were three fraternities and two sororities, but no fraternity houses. There was no radio, no television, there were no movies, no automobiles—students and faculty alike walked.

Not even the President had a secretary. There was not a telephone on the hill nor a typewriter, unless privately owned by a professor.

Today there are more than thirty college buildings. Instead of one hundred and fifty, there are twelve hundred and fifty students. The teaching Faculty has increased from nine to over ninety. There are nearly as many secretarial and non-teaching employees in the different buildings as there were students in the College in 1900. Latin and Greek are no longer required, either for entrance or for graduation. In fact, nearly all the subjects required for graduation may be taken in the Freshman year—all the rest is elective. Today, for less than four hundred places in the Freshman Class, there are over twenty three hundred applications. The growth has not been sudden nor spectacular. The class of 1903,—my class—numbering forty, was the largest in many years. From that time until the second World War the growth was fairly steady. The student enrollment reached its peak about ten years ago and since that time our problem has been to keep the number of our students within the limits of our facilities.

I believe that the present-day students average a year or more younger than sixty years ago. Then, too, in some inexplicable way, they have speeded up their ability to get things done to meet the speed at which we are living today. The older members of the Faculty are constantly amazed at this "taking everything in their stride". Often a student may be a good athlete, a member of the newspaper or dramatic staff, a leader in college affairs and still be in the upper brackets of his class.

Surely we offer our students infinitely more now, in choice and depth of subjects, not only in the sciences and modern languages but also in the general curriculum. Fraternity and general social life have been broadened. Our athletic facilities have been increased and in certain fields are far beyond those of many colleges of our size. The new theatre, the new student center, the new library development are all going to offer our students far more than was ever dreamed of in my college days. But the fundamental question still remains. Are we giving Middlebury men and women a better education today than in 1900? Frankly, I do not know. I do believe this, however. Most of our graduates ten years out of college may have forgotten, unless they are using these data in their daily lives, much of what they absorbed from the textbooks and lectures of their four years at Middlebury. But if the purpose of a so-called "college education" is not to fill the mind of the student with an *omnium gatherum* of facts, but rather to stimulate his mind for independent thinking. I doubt whether we are doing much better now than then, when, as often occurs, I look back much better now than then. When, as often occurs, I look back over the printed record of the achievements of my earlier students, many of whose grand-children, by the way, I am now interviewing as applicants for entrance. I think that we did an excellent job then. With the remarkable growth in our facilities, we should do a better one now.

We have come a long way in the last sixty years. If in the years ahead we can, while still remaining a small college, continue our growth, not only in increased facilities for our student body, but also in sending out graduates who have learned to do their own thinking and with a keen sense of their responsibilities as citizens in this complex world of today, it will have been a healthy growth.

I have had the great privilege of serving under the last four Presidents of Middlebury College, each of whom has made a tremendous contribution to its growth and development. It seems to

Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth Van Sickle Dyer, '37. Northern New Jersey Club: President, Doris Sturtevant Peck, '54; Vice-President and Publicity Chairman, Shirley Ayres Tilden, '54; Secretary-Treasurer, Carolyn Carlton Hentz, '50; Corresponding Secretary, Barbara Wicks, '57. Midd-Jersey Club: President, Betty Virtue Mozes, '47; Vice-President and Publicity Chairman, Polly Upson Brown, '51; Secretary-Treasurer, Barbara Roemer Ready, '48; Corresponding Secretaries, Alice Deininger Kreider, '48 and Mildred Carson Byers, '43.

On March 25, a meeting of the outgoing and incoming members of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association of New Jersey was held in Chatham at the home of the outgoing president, Janet Lang Krumm, '41. After a delightful supper, reports for the year ending March, 1960 were given and suggested plans for the coming year were discussed. On the Monday evening of Spring vacation, Janet Krumm was also hostess at the second annual "Coffee" for senior girls. The purpose of this affair is to acquaint seniors with the alumnae organizations in New Jersey.

A most successful Second Annual Alumni Dinner was held on April 22 at the Hotel Suburban, East Orange, under the chairmanship of William S. Weier, '33. Approximately 125 attended. The speaker for the evening was President Stratton.

Looking toward Fall, plans are being made for the Freshman Tea to be held September 10 from 2–4 p.m. at the home of Katherine Allen Leslie, '38 in Ramsey. Mrs. Leslie and her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, '63, will be co-hostesses for this affair, assisted by Lillian Ranquist Emory, '25 and Doris Sturtevant Peck, '54. Jane Hallenbeck Zecher, '56 is to be in charge of publicity; Barbara Wicks, '57 will issue invitations to the freshmen and their mothers; and Margaret Dunham Hickson, '43 will send postcards to all undergraduates in New Jersey. Co-chairmen for refreshments will be Dorothy Cornwall Cheney, '33 and Betty Gates Tuttle, '38. Susan McGraw, '62 of Ramsey has been appointed chairman of the Undergraduate Panel.

Edwin S. S. Sunderland, '11, and Mrs. Sunderland at the dedication of the Anna Stowell Sunderland Bingham Memorial School, Cornwall, Vt. The school was made possible through the generosity of Mr. Sunderland, a native of Cornwall and was named for Mr. Sunderland's mother whose portrait is shown above. He is one of the most generous contributors to the College's Development Fund and was the Fund's first chairman.

The Alumnae Club of Philadelphia met in February at the home of Ann Heath Fay, '54 in Media for bridge. Prizes were awarded to those who were able to stop talking long enough to play their hands. Kennie Higley Seidel, '49 was one of the fortunate few. The final event of the year was a picnic held on June 18 at the home of Kennie Seidel. This affair ended the Club's first successful year. Proceeds from the year's activities are earmarked for the Library Fund.

At the final Spring meeting in Chappaqua, hostessed by Ann Golding Davis, '53, the Westchester Alumnae Club reviewed the year's program and were pleased to note they had been able to pledge $300 to the Library Fund. The Club hopes to repeat the benefit winter cocktail party next year and intends to start the sale of ribbon even earlier. Ann Hisey Luke, '50, the president, led a discussion of plans for next Fall's Freshman Tea, and it was decided to hold it in Connecticut under the direction of Janet Pflug Robertson, '44. The Club's officers who will remain in office another year are: Ann Hisey Luke, '50, President; Mary Sellman McIntosh, '51, Vice-President; Betsy Barber Barney, '40, Recording and Corresponding Secretary; and Mary Bidwell Ouimette, '43, Treasurer. Dorothy Laux O'Brien, '45 will be the group's Alumnae Council Representative, replacing Margaret Donnelly Ellis, '50 who is moving from Westchester.

President Stratton poses with Mrs. Dorothea M. Scott, '37, president of the New Jersey Alumnae Association and William S. Weir, '33, dinner chairman, at New Jersey area meeting in East Orange.

The Worcester Alumnae Club heard Dr. Paul Cubeta speak on the subject: *Debate and Upheaval: Middlebury, 1960* at the annual meeting held at The Old Mill in Westminster on April 23. Between twenty and thirty members discussed with Dr. Cubeta the new curriculum proposed at Middlebury this year.

The following officers were re-elected at this meeting: President, Mrs. Cecily Mattocks Marshall, '54; Vice-President, Mrs. Jean Holmberg Sutherland, '49; Recording Secretary and Publicity Chairman, Ruth Shonyo Trask, '52; Corresponding Secretary, Lara Wheaton Prescott, '29 and Treasurer, Lucy Roberts, '35.

Other committee members re-elected were: Scholarship Committee, Ruth Howland Merriam, '27, Chairman; Elizabeth Coley Congdon, '35 and Edith Williams Johnson, '48. Grace Cheney Greene, '29 was the new member elected to the Scholarship Committee.

Nominating Committee members re-elected were: Virginia Reynolds Rowe, '53, Chairman; Marcia McIntyre Allen, '52 and Marion Cruikshank, '30. Mrs. Allen also continues as Member-at-Large.

University have an education equivalent to the average American college junior. It is thus at the secondary level that American education is falling down, in my opinion, not at the college level. The differences between American and British secondary education are readily apparent. The principal variance lies in selection. In the British state system the more gifted students are separated at the age of eleven and forced ahead at a pace commensurate with their abilities. There is no slowing down to "carry" some students along. Those who are unable to keep up are separated into slower streams.

A second difference in our systems is the degree of specialization. The English schoolboy begins to specialize at the age of fourteen or fifteen. Future scientists concentrate on chemistry, physics and mathematics; future historians on English, history, and a modern language, etc. My English contemporaries had had the equivalent of five to six years of chemistry before coming up to the University.

One can perhaps quarrel with the idea of such early and extensive specialization; in fact, this idea runs counter to the fundamental principles upon which a college like Middlebury is founded. One cannot, I think, fail to grant the merits of selection, however. Only this method can give the more capable students the opportunities they deserve. Selection need not impair the educational progress of the intellectually less gifted.

In conclusion I should like to voice my opinion that American colleges might well put a modification of the tutorial system to profitable use. Because our colleges lack the selectivity of Oxford and Cambridge, and because our students lack the preparation of their English counterparts, such a system would perforce be of limited applicability. Its use, for example, in a junior and senior honors program would not be infeasible, however. Such a program is in effect in certain subjects at the University of Virginia. Harvard also employs a tutorial system for honors candidates. It is my feeling that that the major reading program in the senior year in the proposed new curriculum program for Middlebury is a step in the right direction in this respect, but I should like to see the concept expanded into a true tutorial program.

ELECTION YEAR

(*Continued from page 27*)

difference to the party elected. Innocuous members of the Opposition could be selected so as not to impede the policies of the President's party or fragment. Undoubtedly many Liberals feel that their numerical superiority should be acknowledged in this way, but López has a frightening drawback for the thinking voter: he is supported (and tacitly accepts this support) by the Communist organization in Colombia, a force which is growing stronger constantly and has aroused deep concern among the young professional and intellectual groups. The election of the López slate could mean serious difficulties for the government, both because it includes Communist-slanted thinkers and because it would immediately begin to battle for abolition of alternation. This would undoubtedly bring retaliation from the Conservatives, probably in the form of violence. Yet part of López's strength derives from the fear of the majority that once the Conservatives are given the Presidency in 1962, they will seize power and end alternation right there.

About the only sure thing that can be said of the election is that the economic policy is unlikely to change. All segments of all parties realize that to advance and emerge from "sub-development" is the first concern of Colombia. With the balance of trade favorable, with new exports each year to replace the former one-crop economy of coffee, with the danger of inflation fairly well controlled, a change in the economic policy could only be for the worse. Colombia is considered to be developing faster and to have more possibilities for the future than any of the other Latin republics.

The people of Colombia are proud of the progress they have made in two short years, and cognizant of all that remains to be done. In these coming elections, however, too many seem to be fatalistic—"What will happen, will happen." They will vote, but in some small towns Conservative terrorism will keep Liberals from the polls—"It's always been that way." Too many will vote the party line of their fathers, without a thought of the consequences or of the changes time has wrought. Among the educated and professional classes is the fear that the uneducated masses will swing towards López's Communism—if not this time, certainly soon in the future. For these masses are unsatisfied, and with some justification, despite the best efforts of the government to better their situation. Progress does not come overnight, much as we might wish it.

ALUMNAE CLUBS

(*Continued from page 30*)

year a topic of current interest is presented for discussion to a panel of speakers and is open to the public. This year, the topic was *Pressures on Youth*. The group's main project was to raise $200 for The Sylvia Westin Wurts Memorial Scholarship Fund. A $200 scholarship is awarded each year to a Middlebury girl from the Hartford area. The last activity of the year was the annual May Breakfast, on May 22, held at the home of Olivet Beckwith, '25. Alumnae Secretary Constance Sherman was the speaker at this meeting. The new officers for the coming year are: President, Gertrude Parsons Crehan, '28; Vice-President, Lois Brigham Selnau, '47; Secretary, Charlotte P. Hickcox, '45; Treasurer, C. Eleanor Parkman, '15; Alumnae Delegates, Natalie H. Dunsmore, '35 and Jane H. Gordon, '58.

The Long Island Alumnae Club has had an interesting and successful year. In September, the Freshman Tea was held at the home of Mrs. Katherine Burtis Hinman, '28 on Sands Point. In January, Dean Kelly attended a covered-dish supper meeting at the home of Mrs. Virginia Witte Miller, '42, in Huntington. This was easily the high point in the year for the club. The group has pledged a Loyalty Share to the Library, has paid the first third, and a successful fund-raising effort this Spring has made the second payment possible. A small amount was sent to the Dean's Purse as the result of a theatre party last summer, and plans for this year's venture are underway. Mrs. Kay Sturgis Trimmer, '48 and Mrs. Lucia Powell Dempewolff, '41 are in charge of arrangements for the benefit theatre party to be held this year at the Westbury Music Fair in early September.

At the last meeting of the year, held at the home of Mrs. Marian Allin Bartholomaus, '48, the Freshman Tea for next Fall was planned with Mrs. Bartholomaus and Vava Stafford Brown, '46 to be co-chairmen. The Nominating Committee presented the slate of new officers, who were unanimously elected. They are: President, Marylu Graham Atkins, '44; Vice-President, Edith Grimm Miller, '41; Treasurer, Ada Frankenhauser Erickson, '49; Recording Secretary, Helen Burgess Lord, '40 and Corresponding Secretary, Barbara Barbuti Patti, '52 and Publicity Chairman, Mary Hicks Van Hoogenstyn, '48.

The Northern New Jersey Club and the Midd-Jersey Club, of the New Jersey Alumnae Association, held their final meetings of the year in March, with Constance Sherman, Alumnae Secretary, as guest speaker. Also at this time, elections of officers for the coming year were held, with the following results: New Jersey Alumnae Association: President, Dorothea Mathison Scott, '37; Vice-President and Registrar, Virginia Phillips Whitney, '36;

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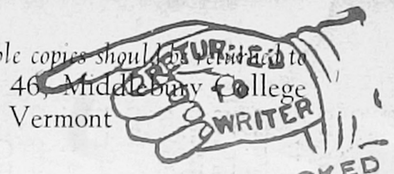

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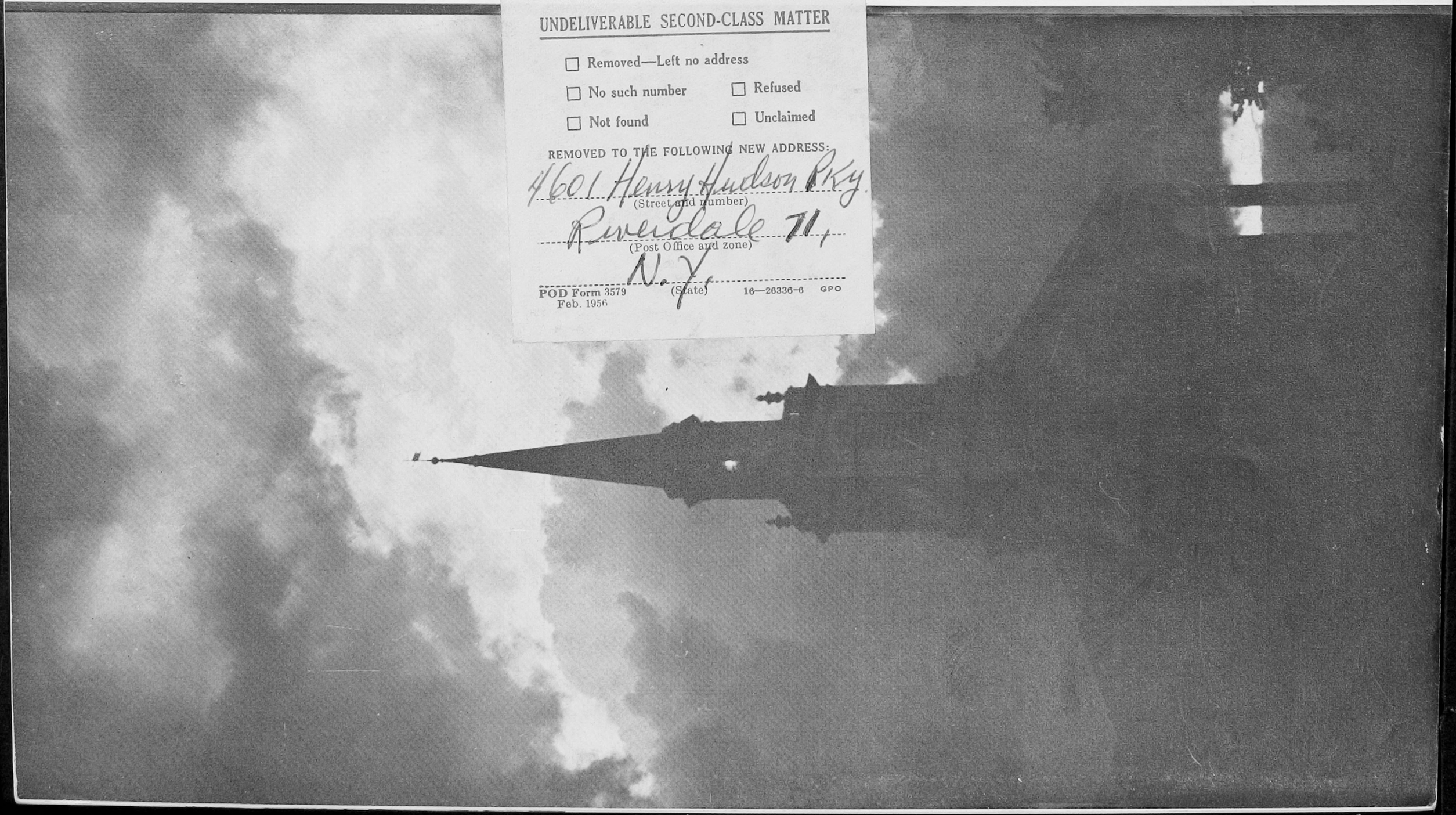
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